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RAFAEL ZALDIVAR.

The President of the Republic of

Troubles of the Central American

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, June 4.—Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, President of the Central American Republic of Salvador urrived here in the steamship Acapulco from Pan-

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Why, don't you know, good wis," said I,
"It's wrong our saighbors to disparage:
They've caught McNichols on the fly,
He's almost given away that carriage.

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Out on the commons in a buggy.

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troubles in Central America?" asked the newsman.

"Willingly," responded the President. "I am only too anxious to have the people of the United States understand my position in the UNFORTUNATE COMPLICATIONS which have arisen in my country. To begin with the late President Barrios, personally and officially we were friendly up to a recent date. In February last we made an agreement between ourselves that we would do everything in our power to bring about a confederation of the Central American States peacefully, and it was also understood and agreed between President Barrios and myself that natither of us should accept the Presidency of the united republic for the first term. There were regularly appointed commissioners present when this plan was proposed, from Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. They were urged to join the proposed confederacy, but refused. After this I had a number of interviews with Barrios, and he invariably agreed with the views expressed on former cocasions. I was particularly anxious to bind Barrios to the agreement, as the representatives of the other States were reluctant to join with the confederation, fearing he would not keep his word. After having assured me repeatedly of his good faith and passing his word of honor to keep his share of the contract, Barrios secretly collected large quantities of arms and munitions of war, and recruited his army to double its nominal force.

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managed to escape. After the action of Barrica, the dovernments of the other four Republical, knowing that if an attack on Saivador was successful they would also be imperilied, proposed an altiance with our troops, which offer was accepted. In regard to the alieged treachery to Barrica on my park, there was not the slightest grounds for such a report. They were manufactured to order by paid agents. On April 1, the forces of Barrica, numbering 10,000 regular troops, made an attack on our army of 8,000 men recruited from the people, and not trained soldiers, and, after hard lighting, forced us back. During the battle two leading commanders of the opposition forces were killed. Early on the morning of April 2 the two armies faced each other again. It appears that mutiny had broken out in one of Barrica' divisions. He himself rode to the front and AT THE FIRST FIRE FILL DEAD.

This was at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the fighting continued until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then the fine army of Barrica field and the invasion ended. After this defeat a treaty of peace was made with Guatemala, in waich it was agreed that the ministers appointed by Barrica should be deposed. The Salvadorian Congress was called together and I sent in my resignation, but it was not accepted. After urging its acceptance several times, Congress granted me an extended leave of absence. Gen. Figueroa, Ministry of the Treasury, is now in temporary charge of the Government. "This," said President Zaldivar, "is the correct statement of facts connected with my participation in the Guatemalian troubles. I have been in public service continuously for nine years and consider mysed entitled to a little rest, and after defeating the Guatemalians felt justified in accepting the leave extended to m."

In relation to the "immors that he had run away from the country, President Zaldivar said: "From the featent and laso that I left thousands of dollars' worth of property behind me in Salvador, the idea that I ran away from there is ridiculous. I did pa

A MODERN LUCRECE.

Death of Daniel J. Murphy, the San Fran

New York, June 4.—Daniel J. Murphy, the senior member of the San Francisco dry goods house of Murphy, Grant & Co., died yesterday in the Wind

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Died of Hydrophobia—Marriages—Lightly
Fined—Miscouri Matters.

Unnoviring Jun 4s—Henry Grindstaff, who was
recently released from the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, assaulted his brother's wife criminally
and fied. The unfortunate woman next morning
went to her mother's house, told what had happened, and attempted suited by jamping into the
Well. The fiend is being tracked.

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living southeast of here, died yesterday of hydrophobia, the result of a bits of a Newfoundland dog
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Jefferson County, who had served any june 4 missing from the city for the past two months and
intimating that his disappearance was caused by
his desire to avoid meeting charges that were to be
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his official conduct. Mr. Devenport was at the
Union League Club last night, and denied that there
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BAYARD'S BREAKDOWN.

Denied Admission to Court Circles-

much for him. He has taken great pains to say to his callers that these criticisms have not affected him, yet his altered appearance shows how greatly he is affected by the adverse opinions which have been circulated against his management of the State Department. A gentleman who saw Mr. Bayard out riding the other night, says that he has grown fully ten years older since he went into the State Department. His Triends have feared that he would break down, and are therefore delighted at his going West for rest god change. These are said to be the motives of his visit. There is nothing political in the visit, if the opinions of his friends can be relied upon.

hat is that I will have no more marketing to do. The joweis were still in their settings. There was a solitaire ring, a solitaire breastpin, a pair of solitaire car-rings and an emerald pin. The deep and pure. In the month of June, 1884, L. M. Walker of Covangton, Kr., left Milwaukee for deep and pure. In the month of June, 1884, L. M. Walker of Covangton, Kr., left Milwaukee for deep and pure. In the month of June, 1884, L. M. Walker of Covangton, Kr., left Milwaukee for deep and pure. In the month of June, 1884, L. M. Walker of Covangton, Kr., left Milwaukee for deep and pure. In the month of June, 1884, L. M. Walker of Covangton, Kr., left Milwaukee for deep and pure. In the month of June, 1884, L. M. Walker have a month of the same the car. In the base was gone, the car. In the last of the same the car. In the base was gone, and the car. In the last of the same the car. In the same the car. In the last of the same the car. In the last of the same advantage of her absonce for moment, fliched the bag. Mr. Smith promptly communicated with Mr. Walker, who had removed to Lexington, and the last of the same that the bag. Mr. Smith promptly communicated with Mr. Walker, who had removed to Lexington, and the last of the same that the supposed to be a memorial of a wealthy that the control of the same that the supposed to be part of a movement to secure him a pardon.

STORIES OF THE STORM.

Latest Facts From the Districts Visited by Floods and Cyclones.

Chinago, June 4.—The parties whose cries for help were heard out in the lake during Tusaday's storm are now known to be John and Charles olders. The control of the same that the supplement of the same that the supplement of the same removed to the supplement of the same removed to the supplement of the supplement of the same

have appeared here by the millions and trees are being destroyed by them. OLNEY, June 4.—James W. Alcorn and Edna Hopkinson were married here last night. SPRINOPTRIA, June 4.—At the shorthorn sale yes-terday fifty-eight animals were sold for \$9,900, an

A TURTLE FIGHT.

The Novel and Desperate Combat Wit nessed by Two Fishermen.

tion. The men were fishing in the pond, and were in a boat near the west abore, when they saw a commotion in the water a few rods away. The fishermen paddled out to the spot and saw two very large snapping turtles, for which the pond is famous, engaged in a desperate fight. The turtles would rush at one another, and come together with such force that the shock would cause them to re-

PERFECTLY SHOCKING.

Geisel is Subjected.

A Telegraph Operator the Cruel Cause of Her Agony-How He Robbed Her of \$7,000 and Shot Her in the Temple-A Wonderful Recital by an Extraordinary Woman.

A Post-Disparce reporter's attention was attracted yesterday to a decidedly peculiar notice painted a black letters upon a square of tin fastened upon the wall of the little two-story brick residence at No. 215 N. Fourteenth street, just a few doors east

All persons seen coming into this bouse come for the pur-

aging-Condition of Corn.

Charge Against a Mayor—Telegraphers
Fighting Back—Texas Toplea.

Dallas, June 4.—Two Russian refugees, named Paul and Ivan Onuchtowkowski, gave another Russian, named Mezzopniski, \$100 in Russian money to have changed into American currency. The fellow gave them back \$7\$, but was watched by an American, named Singer, who caused his arrest.

Granswilla, June 4.—City Marshal Parket has charged Mayor Martin with buying up city scrip. He will probably be impeached.

Four Worm, June 4.—The Executive Committee of the Texas Telegraphers' Association met yester day and considered the inte aggressive action of the Gould system demanding that all its emplayes withdraw from the Association. A decision was reached to amalgamate the entire Association with the Knights of Labor.

Labor, June 4.—At Sam Walcott's ranch Juan Sogsibio, assistant foreman, was killed by Ciscto Bueston escaped to Mexico.

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FOR \$15.

One of the Quartette of Chinese Assassins Captured To-Day.

Cong Seng Details in Full the Horrible Murder of Lon Johnson,

"I Did Not See Him Killed but I Heard Him Shouting."

Chyo Pock and Two Other Men Did the Actual Work. .



the terrible "High-Binder" and assassin, was at ing by officers who were sent for him

morning by officers who were sent for him.

A great deal of disappointment was at first felt at the four Courts to-day when it was learned that the four Courts to-day when it was learned that the poisoner was not Cnyo Pook, the assassin, as had been stated, but one Cong Seng, who was not heretofore known in the case. The prisoner was a pock-marked man, small in stature, with no queue, but with bristling, dirty-look a: black hair. One of his eyebrows was curiously one, as though a piece had long ago been the direct state of the curiously of the green of the curiously of the green of t

cut out of it. He wore European ciothes, which fitted him nicely, but were very dirty. As soon as he was brought into the affice of Acting Chief Huebler, Baiste, the Chinese interpreter, who is working in the interest of the Canton Society, said: "That is not Chyo, Pock." It developed that the prisoner's name was Cong Seng. He proved to be, by his own confession, one of the assassina. Chyo Pock is still at large, and is one of the four murderers, as will be found developed in the evidence given below. The mistake as to the identity of this prisoner was a very natural one. The result of this arrest has been the fastening of the orime upon

THE FOUR ASSASSINS,
the prisoner, Cong Seng, Hock Slack, Chyo Chlock and Chyo Pock. Throughout the case the work has been done by that splendid Chinaman, Batiste. He has run down the murderers of his friend in fine style, Speaking to a Post-Disparch reporter of the case, Batiste said: "We have run them to earth, as I knew we should from the start. We had to do it."

"Your society protects its members!"
"It does, and it punishes those who injure to

members."
"Are you not afraid that they will kill you?"



would do the job. Gong then offered to give Chyo-Pock security.

RESUMED TO-DAY.

The inquest was resumed at 9:30 a. m. to-day. Dan McLaughlin, the constable of Murfreesboro, Ill., described the manner of the arrest of the Chrimaman brought into the city this morning, Cong Senz. The Chinaman made no resistance, but came back quietly. He acknowledged that he had a hand in the murder, is the presence of J. E. Weils and witness. He said that Lou Johnson, who was his cousan, owed him \$3 and would not pay him, so that he cut him with a knife. He stuck to that story. Hesaid that the long revolver in his valles belonged to the man that he killed. John Flitzger, aid, City Marshal of Murfreesboro, corroborated the story of the arrest.

Was put on the stand: "I live at \$13 Market. I knew Lon Johnson. I knew that his life was threatened. I heard it from many sources. A great many people told me \$5. When he lived at line street attempts were made to kill him, and be wastoid by his own countrymen that rewards were offered for his life. Lou Johnson came to this city four months ago on behalf of his society—a thness Free Mason society. The Hong Kongess had been taking advantage of the Masons for some time, and so, they sent for Louis Johnson. He had no trouble until the gambling houses were raided, when It was said that Lou Johnson had informed the politee. This was not true; it was a white man who gave the information. This was a to the public the public that are the public that are the public than the public that are the public than the public that are the public than the public than the public that they pushed into out and he got mad. He reported this to the him of the public than the public t

police. This was not true; it was a white man who gave the information. This was at 600 Market street. He wanted to play tan, but they pushed him out and he got mad. He reported this to the police and the house was raided; it was kept by Jo Goog. Jo Goog thought that Lou Johnson had given the information, and he had Lou Johnson. Lo Lee, Paug son and Ma Go arrested on a charge of excerting money from him. The Hong Kong men sent for an interpreter and the case came up April 30. Judge Noonan dismissed the case right away. Lou Johnson wrote to New York, and our society sent me on here to see if the trouble could not be settled in peace. I went to Joe Gong and taixed with him. He told me he charge was false, but that the men had treated him wrong. I showed my authority for coming here, and said: 'if you can show any proof that these men wronged you I will pay all your expenses, fines and layer fees. All lask is that you will show me proof with which I can satisfy my society.' He told me he had paid out \$1,000, and asked me if I would pay that. I told him I was not authorized to pay any money without proof, and, as he did not seem to settle the thing amicably, I left him. Well, Lou. Johnson was discharged. I had taiked to Joe Gong and asked him to be at peace with his fellow countrymen. I was getting ready to go home to New York the day Lou Johnson was whiled. I want to Sh Market street about town where I thought I could find him. I was to have

for his attorney fee for Governor Johnson. I went to toe house in rear of 718 Market street, where the cigar-makers live. I went into Johnson's room and found a queer smell. It was rather dark, and I pulled up the shade. I put my head on the bed and found it damp. I looked at my hand, and there was blood on it. I opened the door at the foot of the bed, which opened on to the stairway, and there I saw Lou Johnson's body, with the feet sticking up, bare. His head was covered with paper. I notified the police, and since then I have been busy assisting the police to run down the murderer. There was

If a man from New York was here. Johnson said yes. The man said 'Look out, Johnson, they have sent to San Francisco for desperadoes to murder you and this New York man, too. This informant of ours was named Li Quong; he lives here yet. Li Quong advised Johnson to be careful, but we paid little attention at the time, thinking that they would not dare to commit murder."

OONE SENG CONFESSES.

Batiste's evidence was here concluded. It had been given in excellent English. The Coroner asked him to find out from the prisoner Cong Seng whether he was willing to testify. He said he was. He was taken to the Morgue and sworn both in English and Chinese fashion over the dead body. Batiste acted as interpreter and the queer sing-song intonation of the Cuines attracted much attention. "My name," said the prisoner through the medium of Ensiste, "is Cong Seng, I live on Ninth street, but I don't, know the number. About a month ace Chyo Gon, Pock Sig and Yuo Sing proposed to give me \$100 to waten the house, 715 Walmus street, flud out the movements of the inmates' where Lou Johnson slept and what time they would find Lou Johnson slept and what time they would find Lou Johnson alone. I watened the house this last four weeks. I reported the times the eigar makers left he house where Johnson slept and werything else I could find at. I reported this to Chyo Gon. I came into the house, 715 Walmus street, Bundy night and hid there all night. In the morning at 6 o'clock I left Chyo Chiock, Hook Siack, Chyo Chock and Chyo Pock went up-stairs. Chyo Pock told Hook Siack to watch in the from to fish house, and me to watch in the rear. I had to watch in the watch with the watch in the watch had the rear. I had to watch in the watch had the rear. I had to watch in the watch had the watch had

is the rear. Mad to watch in the next room to Johnson's Then Chyo Pook and Chyo Chicox weal into Johnson's room. I did not see them kill him, but

I MEARD JOHNSON GALL OUT TREET THES, while they were there. He cried out "Ale," "sie," "sie," I carried the body into the closet, Chyo Chicok fixed the bed. I wiped the blood up and threw the clothes in after the body in the closet. Hock Stack tore down the curtain and helped me carry the body into the closet. Hock Stack tore down the curtain and helped me carry the body into the closet. Hock Stack covered Johnson's head. After the murder Chyo Chicok and Chyo Pock went out first.

Five minutes after I wiped up the floor and went out, going through the aley that leads to the beer sanon. I saw all the wenpons. Chyo Pock had a knile, but I threw that into the river as I crossed on the farry. It was a danger like the one there ou the table. It was sharp on one side only. Chyo Chicok had a knile and pistol. Hock Stack had a pistol and I had nothing. About a week before we not agreed as to who had to do the cutting. Chyo Chicok had a knile and pistol. Hock Stack had a pistol and I had nothing. About a week before we not agreed as to who had to do the cutting. Chyo Chicok had a knile and pistol. Hock Stack and I were to watch, and I was to watch the house and clean up and do the durty work. It was before Sunday, at Chyo Gon's store on Market attreot, that we agreed to commit the murder. There were six in the room. You Sing. Chyo Chicok, Hec Stack, Chyo Pock and me were the once that were in the room. Joe Gong and Yuo Sing and Hoc Stack.

Offered Stor to kill Johnson and Batiste. We accepted it. It was to be 300 for either one. When they left the house that Monday morning after the murder chio Chicok gave me Sil. They told me to walk South, that the remaining \$50 (they were to give me \$100 for my work) would be sant to me when were to he question asked by the corone. I was mistaken a moment ago. It must have been thio Chicok's I threw away. Chyo Pock told me to take his knil

we went to his room. I don't know that anybody climbed up on the shed roof. Nobody came in from there. The window was open."
At this point Qoroner Nidelet sent for the five prisoners in order to have Cong Seng identify them, which he did most positively. He pointed out Chro Gon, Yuo Sing and Pock Sig as the men who offered the money for the murder, and Hook Slack and Chyo Pock as the men who assisted in the murder.

Look out if you do!"

The inquest was then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

The claus began to gather for the afternoon session of the inquest on the body of Lou Johnson shortly before 2 o'clock. Batiste, in company with three or four other members of the Canton colony, got in early. All of this party were talking and gesticulating with much energy, and a Post-Disparch reporter approached them to learn what was the trouble. "The trouble is this," said Batiste, "that Mr. Clark, the lawyer, Chyo Gon's attorney, has just warned me that I will be murdered before I get out of town. I suppose he mist know what he is talking about. He gave me the warning in good part, but refused to tell me where the danger came from. He simply said that I must be on my guard, and not go out alone. That's all I know Coroner Nidelet and other gentlemen present assured Batiste that, being a Deputy Sheriff of New York, he had a right to carry weapons. He has hitherto been going about unarmed, but he stated that he would procure a pistol at once.

Mr. McDonald, the Assistant Circuit Attorney, told s Post-Disparcar reporter that it was probable that a special session of the Grand Jury would be called in order to find an indictment in this case at the present time, as Batiste was in the city now, and it would be next to impossible to get a competent interpreter in July, as Batiste cannot be here. Of course, nothing has yet been determined upon.

Another Chumaman was arrested and brought into the Four Courts at 1:30 o'clock. He was said to be one of the witness put upon the stand this afternoon was a contracted and brought into the Four Courts at 1:30 o'clock. He was said to be one of the witness put upon the stand this afternoon was a contracted and brought into the Four Courts at 1:30 o'clock. He was said to be one of the witness put upon the stand this afternoon was a contracted and brought into the Four Courts at 1:30 o'clock. He was said to be one of the witness put upon the stand this afternoon was a contracted and brought into the Four Cou

"I don't know where he went Monday. He said he was going to send some money by mail to China. He bought the provisions on Pine street. He did not tell me he had been down that Monday to Chyo Gon's. He did not tell me, as a rule, where he had been, and he did not tell me that day. Nothing was said about the murder until 11:30 Monday evening."

Meeting of the Inspectors to Scient

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatel JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 4.—The Pickel Sto and Marble Company of St. Louis changed its ame to Pickel Marble and Granite Company, and also filed statement of increase of the capital stock The Western Bathtub and Manufacturing Com

The Board of Prison Inspectors were in ses

Plainwall was burned this morning with Clements' dry good store. The Plainwell Leader newspaper property, household goods and scenery, making a total loss of \$22,000; insurance, \$6,000. CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

Heavy Reductions Made By the Postoffic Department. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.-From a stateme prepared by Second Assistant Postmaster-General Knott, it appears that reductions, aggregating account of transportation service during the months of April and May. During April the reductions in expenditures for Star Route service were \$9,945, while the expenditures for mail measage Service lacreade \$4,287. In May the expenditures for Star Route service, were reduced \$4,284, for steamboat service, \$81.847, and for mail measage. for steamboat service, \$81,847, and for mail r service \$1,841.

RUNNING HIM DOWN. The Cape Girardeau Black Fiend Being

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Caps Girandeav, Mo., June 4.—The black field reported yesterday is still at large, though crowded pretty closely in the woods below here, on the river. There are some rumors affect that he spent last

night in this city among friends. He is new known to be a negro once employed here, and the number of attempts at rape within twenty-four hours is five instead of two. Some argue that he is crazy, but that will not save his neck, for the pursuing party have the simple order to bring him.

Electing Directors.
Cuicago, June 4.—The Northwestern Railway stockholders met to-day and have thus far elected directors of the proprietary lines, and are now bal-loting for directors of the main line. Only minor changes, if any, will occur. It is stated that the usual dividend will be declared. Granted a New Trial.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

BLOOMINGTON, LLL, June 4.—William Jackson, the convicted murderer of James Parr, a well-known citizen of Bloomington, was granted a new trial this morning. Killed by Lightning. Killed by Lightning.

Krokur, Iowa, June 4.—The Daily Constitution's special from Mendota, Ill., says that a Mr. McKinley and his son were both instantly killed by lightning last night while standing in the doorway of their house.

Beam Strike Collapsed.

Privious, June 4.—The strike of the bear hands of the Allegheny City tanneries collapse to-day, and the meu returned to work at their em ployers' terms.

PERPLEXING POLICIES.

Self-Government for Ireland Discussed by English Politicians.

Chamberlain's Defense of Gladstone Churchill on the Tory Policy-Reassembling of the Commons-The Durham Colliery Disaster - Minister Phelps-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch Lonpon, June 4.—The eve of the reassembling Parliament was marked by three important speed The Irish Land Bill, he said, would be a mo to Gladstone's genius. Toynbee's words about the bill will be remembered, and that

light on Chamberlain's news. Referring to the he paused, and then said, simply and slowly: " have nothing to withdraw." Coercion, he declared was only for an emergency. He intimated plainly that the self-government the Cabinet will give Ireland will be the same as that for Scotland and England. The Lords' recent action on the medical relief was called a monstrous injustice. The chief point of Trevelyn's speech was the statement that with safety as regards Ireland, except toward local show the sure advance of the Irish cause.

long description of what he called the ten Irish policies of the present Government, and their nine Central Asian policies and eighteen Egyptian policies. The Tory policy of the future he deplaced, must be thoroughly democratic. He sum policy of Pitt, Peel and Beaconsfield; a comprenance; reform of procedure of the Commons by meeting earlier, rising earlier and giving much larger power to the committees of the House; a large scheme of local reform for Ireland, England and the metropolis; a comprehensive inquiry into the whole operation of the Indian government, con-firming British predominance in Egypt, and mak-ber for Wicklow, Ireland, said that it was not the ing a close alliance with the Sultan. The Conervative papers this morning point with pride to n of the Tory position. The News not inaptly describes it as a policy to put things straight

MINISTER PHELPS.

The speech of Minister Phelps at the banquet of he Judges last night was expected with great inxcellent impression, and is considered to have onfirmed all the good things said of him. THE GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND,

nmediate resignation are once more flying about They are hardly worth contradicting. It is safe to say that they will be repeated as often as Irish ness brings him to London. The basis or which they are supposed to rest is the alleged con-troversy in the Cabinet about the renewal of the Crimes Act for Ireland No doubt there is a party n the Cabinet which thinks it possible to govern without the safeguards which the Act pro ides. It seems to be understood that the Act will not be reversed as a whole. The controversy, so far as it exists, turns on the question of what pro-visions should be continued, and what can pruently be supposed to lapse. A writer who is sup-

Ireland. What exact shape they will take is not yet settled, but soon must be. Mr. Chamberlain has no objection to compromise, and surely not when they consist of concessions by his opponents. He would be willing, it seems, to renew certain clauses of the Act for one year instead of three. He would accompany the renewal with that modi-fied form of home rule known as a local government, but a bill which may or may not in fact answer to the aspirations of the Nationalist party. The chief idea of the measure would be to substitute election for the appointment of county boards, for grand juries, and a central council in Dublin to be chose by the local board. So says another paper, to which Mr. Chamberlain's friends someting reject. The Irish Conservative papers are disposed to think that something like

A KILMAINHAM TREATY is once more in contemplation. But it is not be-lieved that the Cabinet and Mr. Parnell will come to terms. An interesting little incident, which took place last week in a London home, throws a faint side light on the very important question of the relations between Russia and Persia. The Persian Minister and M Lassar happened to be in the same drawing-room, and Mr. Lassar asked his hostess to introduce him to Prince Malcomb Kahn. To the surprise of the hostess and to the consternation of M. Lasser the Prince refused to make M. Lassar's acquaintance Such a refusal is so unusual that the immediate inference drawn from it is that Russian influ

ference drawn from it is that Russian influence is at this moment much less potent in Persia than his been commonly supposed.

A great authority on constitutional law, Mr. O'Donnell, asked lately in the House of Commons whether the New South Wales ministry had any legal authority to send a centingent of armed men to carry on hostile operations in that part of the Ottoman Empire, called The Soudan. Mr. Ashley answered that there was at the time no legal authority, but that the Government of New South thority, but that the Government of New South Wales took the responsibility, and then applied to

Wales took the responsibility, and then applied to the Legislature

TO SANCTION THEIR ACTION,
which the Legislature cheerfully did. "I should like to quote," observed Mr. Ashlay, "what Mr. Delly, the colonial secretary, said in answer to criticisms on his conduct. This is what Mr. Delly said: "We prefer, thank God, slight constitutional impropriaties to the abandonment of duty, the neglect of great opportunities, and we prefer the glory of giving a noble example."

The House of Commons, with all its interest and the conduction of the statement of the statement

O'Donnell's well meant efforts in benait of the colonial constitution had but little result. He has no backing, poor man. Mr. Parnell has cast him off, and no other leader has thought it worth while to enlist the member for Dungarim under his banner. If there be no other result from the fitful efforts of this Government to support its uncertain policy by arms, the demonstration of colonial good will which they have as alled out will loan influence the support of the policy of the colonial colo arms, the demonstration of colonial good will which they have called out, will long influence the fortune of the Empire. While Australia and Canada are ready to fight for it whether in Egypt or India, fair Englishmen at home was pire is worth preserving.
BIRD OF FREEDOM WINS. nen at home will venture to say the Em-The Epsom grand prize for 3-year-olds was re

at Epsom to-day. Mr. R. Wright's bay colt, Bird of Freedom, won, with the Duke of Beaufort's gray colt, Pepper and Salt, second, and Mr. R. Howet ay colt, Barnacles, third. There were six starters

intention to present the Berber Railway al to the Government of Cypress has been ned owing to the difficulty of landing the plant from the twenty vessels by which it was carried from England. The vessels will return t

The application of the Times for an injunction vent the publication of the Morning Mail, has een refused by the Court.

ANSWERED THE LIBERALS The Standard this morning in an editorial article ays that Lord Randolph Churchill may not have ound an irreproachable policy for the Tories, but Tories with having no policy. The article is based upon the speech delivered last night by Lord Ran-dolph Churchill at the Conservative gathering in MINISTER PHELPS WARMLY RECEIVE

ter Phelps at the banquet given last evening by the Lord Mayor of London to the Judges. The Lord Mayor in proposing the health of Mr. Phelps said that he gave to him a most cordial greeting, not only on be half of the citizens of London, but of the whole people of England. The Lord Mayor then, in words of warm praise, spoke of Mr. Lowell, and closed in a graceful tribute to Mr. Lowell by characterizing him as one "whom all honored." Mr. his response to the toast to his health.

The House of Commons, which adjourned over the Whitsuntide holidays, resumed its sessions today. Right Honor Hugh C. Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in reply to a question by Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Conservative, said he hoped to be able to-morrow to of the Government on the question of an increase in duties which it has been proposed to place upon wines, spirits and beer. Mr. Gladstone, replying to diplomatic relations with the Vatican. In answer between England and Russia, concerning the dechanged. In regard to the question of submitting stone announced that he will answer interrogation

THE BANK OF ENGLAND'S RESERVE £230,169 during the past week. The proportion of st week was 51% per cent, is now 5014 per cent.

THE DURHAM MINE DISASTER.

The water which burst in upon the "peggy pit," near Durham, after the explosion there yesterday is subsiding. There are slight hopes that the min ers at work in the Maudilo Seam, where the disas slow progress in working to the imprisoned miners 12:30 p. M.-Consols 90 11-16 for both money and

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dently be supposed to lapse.

FED THE FLAMES.

**Large Shoe Manafactory Totally Datasets that the clasers on which ask the greatest value are those which provide a starcycd—Heavy Loss.

**Panory, Mass., June 4—Nudge & Co.'s large space factory at Danvers Center, and three stores, registered with \$40,000 worth of stock, were burned early this morning. The loss is \$75,000; fully insured. Two bundered hands are thrown out of work at Minge's.

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QUEBEC, June 4 .- Larochille's woolen factory at St. Anselme, Dorchester County, was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$20,000. No insur-

Ireland.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE'S SPEECH. DUBLIN, June 4.—Archbishop Croke returned home last evening. Replying to addresses of weicome at Kingston, he said he wished to see Orange-

The Russo-Afghan Trouble. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.—It is reported that the overtures of the Porte for an alliance with Russia overtures of the Porte for an alliance with Russia have met with a rebuff. Russia, it is claimed, expresses herself content with the present status the Afghan question, and holds that an allia

violent attack upon the Aldermen of London for re-fusing a vote of condolence upon the death of Victor Hugo. M. Rochefort calls the Aldermen a band of "ignorant, jealous turtle soup eaters."

REGISTER OF THE THRASURY. Gen. Resecrans Appointed To-Day in Place

Wants to Pay the Interest

Fryssum, June 4.—In the United States Court to day an application was made on behalf of the Pittsburg and Western Railway, in the suit of the Mercantile Trust Company of New York against the Pittsburg and Western Railway, asking permission to appropriate the revenue from certain sources to the payment of interest on the floating debt and other claims, amounting to \$313,451 st.

and also to borrow money for the same purpose.

A DUEL WITH KNIVES.

Rival Lovers in Deadly Combat in Clabber Alley.

approaches would be made to the United Statuties the Washington authorities expressed in willingness to deal with reciprocity, and that yet no such willingness had been expressed the treaty of 1872 was made at Washington, the cans were willing to give us the privilege of taking the cans were willing to give us the privilege of the land, after a year or two as and, after a year or two as the privilege of the state of the control of The Outcome of a Colored Coquette's Perfidy-A Challenge That Was resolution calling on the Admiraty was an extreme one, but one which, under the circumstances, justifiable. The Government should be gives understand that, unless ample protection is g at the fisheries of Nova Scotia and the lower p inces, the Imperial Government will be approar for protection. After much discussion the foling was finally adopted:

Whereas, it does not appear that the Dom Government have taken steps to secure a rea of the reciprocity treaty.

Resolved, That the Nova Scotia Governme asked to bring the matter to the notice of the infaion Government, and for that purpose the infaion Government, and for that purpose the Readily Accepted-Youth and Vigor No Match for Superior Skill-One of the Duelists Probably Fatally Wounded.

this noon and was witnessed by about fifty residents of that center of colored crime. The duelists were Ed Washington, a stout young buck who re sides in the alley, and whose occupation is that of a wagon washer, and Henry Washington, a middle aged rouster who works on the Libbie Conger, and who, although bearing the same surname as his antagonist is not related to him. Henry Washing ton left his boat a week ago, since which time h has been leading a gay life, a recent episode in which was his forming the acquaintance of a young plored girl named May SeFra nee who had formerly sen the object of Edward Washington's devotions known as a relentles coquette, and when she began last Friday to receive her new lover's had better be careful as Ed Washington was a had better be careful as Ed Washington was a man not to be trified with. She laughed at these well-meant suggestions, which seemed only to spur her on to increasing Ed.'s jealousy, and remarked that she guessed abe knew what she was about. There were lots of kindly-intentioned people in the alley ready to inform Ed. that, when he was at work washing wagons, Henry was paying well-received attentions to Miss DeFrance, and the suggestion was made to him that if he was a man he'd interfere. He seemed to possess a vast fund of patience, however, and, beyond-a few bickerings, his life with the false object of his love passed on quietly until this morning, when.

was you, when there's a chance to cut a woman, it is was you, when there's a chance to cut a man."
"Where's the man." Ed remarked, diving his hand into his pocket and drawing out his knife.
"Here's the man," Henry replied, tappping his-self lightly on the shoulder, 'and there's the alley,' pointing outlef the door.

Such a chalence was one not to be avoided and Ed followed Henry, while the hundred spectators who had gathered to see the fun formed an admiring circle in the center of which the two bucks stood, knife in hand, and with eyes alert for an opening. The struggle was not of long duration. Ed had the advantage of youth and agility, but the bulky roustabout evidently knew how to handle the knife, and the hot lunges andstarter of his enemy were parried with ease. Ed seemed to grow desperate as he noted that the superior skill of his antagonist gave him such tremendous advantage, and he lost complete control over himself as a turious attack which he made was

control over himself as a furious attack which he made was EXPELLED WITH SUCH LAST that Henry laughed out loud, an example which was followed by the entire assemblage. The ridicule to which he was subjected drove all idea of personal safety from his thoughts, and Edgathered himself for a final effort. He leaped upon the other with uncontrollable fury and showered blows upon him which were either dodged or parried. The onslaught was so energetic, however, that the older fighter saw that even his skill would hardly keep pace with the younger one's vigor. So, availing himself of a favorable opportunity, Henry made a feint at the other's throat, and, dropping quickly under the elevated guard, drove his knife eruelly to the hit into his abdomen. Ed fel to the ground, while a groan of horror aroas from the spectators, who, much as they enjoyed the struggle, could not but be shocked at the suddenness of its termination. No attempt was made to stop the victor in the fray, who coolly said: "Let me out there." and passed on through the opening the crowd readily made for him, and was last seen walking towards the levee on Wash street. In the meantime Ed was lifted from the

the cavity.

THE SERGEANT
insisted upon Ed's accompanying him to the station and being conveyed thence to the City Dispensary, where the doctor in charge pronounced his wound to be a very dangerous one, and had him conveyed at once to the Hospitai.

The police are on the track of Henry Washington but up to 3 p. m. had not succeeded in locating him

Pointed Resolutions Adopted by the Mer-

chauts of Halifax, N. S. HALIFAX, N. S., June 4 .- A meeting of the Hal -

ism broken down and the green flag floating over the most state of the prosperous people. Iriahmen, he declared, would never rest until they obtained the rights to which they were entitled.

The Russo-Afghan Trouble.

Is the reciprocity matter. He said the chartest on, but the bearer was killed by a shell first to the flabermen of the country and those of the flat such a last of which one man was killed and three wears and the said the country to the bearer was killed by a shell first too, but the bearer state of things should exist. "We do not want," continued the president, "to be embrotied, as are England and Russis, and as Canadians we do not want a state of antagonism. We do want a treaty, for it is plain that we cannot prevent fishermen from following fish a mile or two, as they are not from following fish a mile or two, as they are not likely to stop to ascertain what waters they are in. We want to be friends with the United States." Mr. Roche then moved that as the Dominion Government had done nothing to make a reciprocity treaty, the local Government call upon the Admiral to use the ships of the British navy to protect the fisheries. "Strict measures must be used to exclude Americans from fishing in our harbors and bays, and they must not be afforded bait and supplies to take bread from the mouths of our people. The fisheries are our life. Unless British war ships keep vigilant watch over them.

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TROUBLE MAY TAKE PLACE
between the American and provincial flabarmen."

B. Pickford thought the Chamber might be going too far in asking the Admiral directly to protect the fisheries. "Still, we must all feet the importance of trade relations with the United States."

While on a visit west, Mr. Pickford had interested himself in inquiries about the fish irade. In Chicago, he had mist Capt. Joseph McNao, Robert and John Boak, Young, Esson, and other natives of Halfax who are now in business there. Captain McNab was in the fish business and he kept nine runners employed all the time, solding Nova Scotle fish. He had been aktonished at the volume of trade done in fish in that part of the United States. "Our fish," he said, "are of the zind that is wanted in the West, and we ought to use every effort to obtain a treatly by wince we can get them into that market." Mr. Millen said he doubted whether the matter could be approached in toe manner indicated by Mr. Hoche's resolution. It was going too far, and it seemed to him that more misconic than good would result from such a course, his thought the Chamber should approach the Dominion Government on the master. Pr Farrer and that the Chamber had already asked the Dominion Government to make a treaty, watch all knew Possessed such great advantages, but there was nothing to show that any steps had been taken if the Robert and the Mr. Robert announced that he was willing to

rument call upon the Admiral to e the navy to efficiently protection branch of Sprague's Delicatessen Lunch Rom AFTER THE REDSKINS. Rangers in Active Purshit of the Murder

ous Apaches. GALVESTON, TEX., June 4.—A special to the New concerning the raiding by the Apaches comes from had recovered twenty-eight horses. They conti ued on the trail, which before night became ven fresh, and the men concluded to go into camp a send for reinforcements. Jackson accordingly a swift courier back to Hillsboro, and 120 day afternoon to assist Jackson's band. The l dians apparently are driving a large lot of capture stock and have taken to flight. Jackson is cert

PURSUING THE REDSKINS MEDICINE HAT, June 4.—Sergeant Jackson, harge of a detachment of rangers furnishing pro ection to the men of the Gait Railway, came upon band of thirty or forty Indians on foot, about osition for a night attack on the railway men an stock. Thinking them to be Bloods, who are stilloyal, Jackson made friendly signs. They made the still signs are still the still signs. ponded by leveling rifles at him. Jackson took Jackson standing ground till his ammunitio expended. He then returned on the road to can and reported to Major Stewart, who, with eve The district from Cypress Hills to Lethbridge ble a junction of the Southern and Northern I

Fair Ground Races. Derby Day, Saturday, June 6. See advertis amusement columns. Five races every day. THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Vrangles Over the Advance sage of Bills.

Springwill, ILL., June 4.—Still another day session of the Illinois House of Representatives was frittered away in a senseless row over the approxi-

Speaker Haines of partition of townahip organization laws, which was
referred to the Committee on Judiciary in
opposition to its author's wishes, and then the tody
resumed its usual staid demeanor. The bill which
was introduced in the House by Thomas, the colored
chicago member, which guarantees civil and
legal rights to all persons irrespective of color, was
passed with a generous majority in its fave.
Several other bills were passed and several were
advanced from one ender to another on the caise-

The Northwest War. fax Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon, when the protection of the fisheries and a reciprocity treaty were discussed. The presiden attend that the first thing to come before the meet-

Go AND hear the grand organ, First Congress

last night. He siept well, though not continuously, all night," said Col. Fred Grant this morning. "He is comparatively free from pain this morning, though this cloudy, sour weather, is beginning arready to make father feel uncomfortable and see

Five races each day. Over \$50,000 in stains and purses. See advertisement in amusement

New York, Juoe 4.—Railroad carnings are reported as follows: Northern Pacific, for May, 1883, \$505,408, a decrease from the same month last year of 2004,000; Canadian Pacific, May, 1885, 358,000, an increase of \$00,000; Rochester and Pittsourf, May, 1885, \$50,235, an increase of \$14-478. Races and Concert.

See advert isement in amusement columns. Judgments by default were entered to-day Judge Barclay's court in the following case

FELLED BY FIR

Kills Him-The Dead Bur LJA, Mo., June 4.-This morning anals of Sedalia occurred near Bar office, on W. Main street. At that he rafe-blowers were at work building of the above na building of the above in officer Fifer called to his assistant McGee and Frank Gassage, a hack started at once to bag the game. More than street and Fifer started down head the burgiars off. Threwere at work on the sthe fourth was on guard on the outst covered the outside man with his pidered him to throw up his hands. He with the request after a manner, the hands up with an appeal, "Don't shool with the request after a manner, the started with an appeal, "Don't shool with a shool with a

nd summoned Dra Smail and is wounds. After a careful ses were pronounced of a sas removed to his home. man was taken in charge le undertakers, where it now the charge of the charge of

the body of the dead burgiar disclosed ing personal effects: One ordice watch, \$7; \$15.60 in silver and carrency; a one of extra fine Diamond Gemone half-pint flask filled same explosive; a Rard & McNally souri, well thumbed; a lunch of skele the most exquisite designs; a magnifice for cutting glass; a mariner's comp map of Ilinois; a 38-caliore Smith & Wer, and the fragments of RADING AS FOLLOWS:

"Mrs. J. C. Conneily, fashionable & Ladies' and gents' furnishing goods. Seventh street, corner of Pine, Sc. most intense excitement prevails, croand boys collecting around the under inquest will be held at 1 o'clock, when velopments may be made. Vigilante ing made to eapture the three men when the contract of the

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INAUGURAL DAT, JUNE CITY HALL NOTE

eras in Demard-Fumiga-ionable Quarters-Rou Acting Mayor Allen is filling the

teration of store and dwelling on Cteenth, \$2,000.

Dr. Dorsett yesterday superintent gation of the houses NGa. 3432, 3454 and street, whose occupants, espenion and the complaints. The chouses were found to be very dam was freely distributed about them. The following burial certificates we day: Mrs. Julia Kinsley, 23, 4256 consumption; Edward Bens, 7 mont Joseph Rakei, 8, 2008 Menard scarie, If Seventh, consumption: Mrs. Mary 8139 Clifton place, cofsumption; 7828 Pennarjvania avesue, scaries is Emerson, 43, 6308 Michigan avesue, John Mitchell, 15, 6315 Minnesota avetion; Resecca M. Fairham, 18 mont leenth, meningitis.

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The question of opening a drug connection with the Cty Dispensar cussed in executive departments of with a good prespect of its be Comptroller is in favor of the idea. Health Department officials. At price free prescriptions are given to the outside the could be very easily be treate pensary at a much lighter cost. It physicians treated such cases the boarding, lodging and nursing the saved, and the Hospital would much of the pressure upon it. Demalaria and resumatism are sent et. Hospital, which, if the Dispensar hame implies, would be easily our residences and with a great saving city.

Races at Fair Gro
Over \$30,000 in stakes and pures
spring meeting. Concert every
races from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M

Pittsburg Quotations.

On Passage to Europe.

Steeks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Grain Inspections.

Active Purshit of the Murder

Tex., June 4.-A special to the News

nal. Hoffman made the original motion buded all of the bills so advanced at the session. Several motions and amendments ad down and the disputed point was finally the adoption of Dill's motion, which efeapproval of the journal, after the omisterecord on the Normal bill. Several bills a read a third time and passed.

THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS. hate indulged in a few exciting passages econsideration of Merritt's resolution to the several of 100 and 100 and 100 are the several of 100 and 100 and 100 are the several of 100 are the several of 100 and 100 are the several of 100 are

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JUNE 6 TO 18, AT PAIR GROUNDS.

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ry day at Fair Ground from June 6 to 12
aces every day.

FELLED BY FIFER.

Desperate Battle Between Officers and Burglars at Sedalia.

Kills Him-The Dead Burglar Sup-

SEDIMA, MO., Jude - Constitution of the most desperate battles in the criminal annals of Sedalia occurred near Barley Brothers office, on W. Main street. At that hour word was

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Baces at Fair Grounds.

CITY HALL NOTES. In the absence of Mayor Francis at Columbia, Acting Mayor Allen is filling the executive-chair.
City Treasury receipts to-day were: License,
\$1,257 24; Taxes, \$429 82; Park Commissioner,

BELLEVILLE.

Will Open Soon, branch of Sprague's Delicatessen Lunch Room

HOT SPRINGS APPOINTMENTS enator Jones of Arkansas Consulting With

Washington, D. C., June 4.-Senator John K. Jones of Arkansas arrived here to-day to look after he appointment of the superintendent at the Hot Springs Reservation. A consultation was recently had in which Senator Jones and the representative from the Congressional District in which Hot Springs is located participated, and the question of a postmaster and superintendent was discussed. Senator Jones saw Secretary Lamar and Postmas-ter-General Vilas in reference to the matter to-day.

AT FAIR GROUNDS, JUNE 6 TO 13, vertisement in amusement columns.

Change.

There is little indication of a change in th shilities being that it will remain clear and warm. at 6 a. m. to-day was 72°, at 10 a. m. 85°, and at 1:80 90°. The maximum reached before that hour was 91°.
The readings to-day by Hernstein & Prince were as follows: 8:00 a. m., 82°; 9:00 a. m., 85°; 10:00 a. m., 89°; 11:00 a. m., 91°; 1:00 p. m., 91°; 2:00 p. m., 91°; 1:00 p. m., 91°; 2:00 p. m., 91°; 1:00 p.

Western Postmasters Commissioned, rox D. C. June 4-Commi New Post Office established at "Hy," Oregon County, Me., Postmaster, James H. Hoog; Gustave Blanke, Prake, Gasconade County, Me.; Mrs. Cora E. Clark, Whitesborough, Grayson County, Texas; Martha Howard, Howard, Chark-County, Texas; Martha Howard, Howard, Charapaign County, Ill; Walter J. Kincannon,
Hill, Garland County, Ark; George D. Morrow,
Reneca, Newton County, Mo.; James E. Norfiet,
Paris, Logan County, Ark; Charles H. Scott, Kirkland, Hardeman County, Texas; George A. Sweet,
Granby, Newton County, Mo.; Joseph R. Robertson, Wynn, Cross County, Ark; Lienen M. Rogers,
Refugio, Refugio County, Texas.

The Bridal Bulletin,

AFTER JUDGE LUBKE as Asked for to Compel Him

Races and Grand Concert. Over \$50,000 in stakes and purses at Fair Grou

CONCORD, N. H., June 4.—The inauguration Bovernor Moody Currier took place to-day. The Police Court.

morning was a very quiet one. Louis McKenzee, a negro, was fined \$500 for vagrancy, and another darkey. Frank Barry, was charged \$50 for beating his wife. John Quincy Adams Fritchie was fined \$100, on complaint of the sanitary authorities, for maintaining a nuisance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Naval officers who people of Panama were anxious that the United States should make its temporary possession of Panama permanent. They said that under existing circumstances it would be impossible for the coun-try to remain in a peaceful condition for any length of time.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Typographical Convenion continued its session here to-day. Severa neasures relating to the affairs of the body were

Derby Day, Saturday, June 6, See advertisement in amusement columns. Five races every day.

KEEP KOOL. Thermometer. LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO

213 and 215 North Third St. MONEY.

MUNEY.

New York, June 4—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver 107. The stock market has been very dull, and prices firm. The quotations at noon show a slight advance over 11 o'clock. Northwestern has been the strongest active stock on the list, and at noon is a shade above the opening, but Union Pacific and Western Union have also recovered the early decline. At noon the market is quiet and steady. Threes 103½; 4½s, 112¾; 4s 122¾; 7scific 9s of 93, 187½.

New York, June 4.—The stock market has been dull most of the afternoon, and prices about steady until 2 o'clock. During the last half hour with increased business, prices yielded ½4 to ½ per cent. Union Pacific, Facific Mail, and the Grangers were prominent for the declines made. The matket closed heavy at a shade above the lowest prices of the day for the active stocks.

New York, June 4.—Wall Streeks—The stock market was heavy at the opening this morning, prices being generally at or a whade below the closing quotations last evening, from which there were further slight declines on very light business in the the early dealings, followed by steady prices until shortly before 11 o'clock, when a decidedly weak tone was developed, led by Lackawanna and St. Paul, At 11 o'clock the market is very dull and prices a shade better.

Boeron, June 4.—Mexican 7s 52¼; stock 12¼; scrip 36½.

New York Stock Quotations.

ers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo.	Total, June 4, 1883
Closing Lowest Opening	Total, June 5, 1882
All New Jersey	Milwaprec. 37,997 1,900 188,
cted daily by James Campoell, Banker and Broke 307 Pine street.	The gamboling grasshopper and the were this morning once more to the front

gust \$1 014. Corn—June 534; July 55% 535; August 544;
TOLEDO—Wheas — June 924; July 934; August 944. Polecome 4894; July 494; August 494; August 494; August 494; August 494; August 494; August 495; July \$1 014; August 35 684; B; September 5 046; Duly \$1 014; August 35 6. Corn—June 539; July 539; August 544; a; September 555. Oats—June 3896; August 35 6. Cotton—New York—Futures closed steady. June 10.76; July 10.76; August 10.82; September 10.61; October 10.81; Newsmoor 10.17; December 10.18; January 10.27, February 10.36, Sales, 78.200 bales. New Obleans—Futures at 1:15 p. m., quiet.—June —: July 10.45; August 10.54; September 10.12; October 9.85; November 9.73; December 9.74; January —, Sales, 18.400 bales.

INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—S cars No. 2 spring; 1 car No. 3 do; 1 car rejected do: 8 cars No. 2 soft do: 1 car No. 2 Northern fait; 2 cars No. 2 red winter; 7 cars No. 8 do: 1 car No. 4 do: total, 80 cars. Corn—38 cars No. 2 white-mixed: 5 cars rejected do: 79 cars No. 2 mixed: 12 cars rejected: total 115 cars. Oats—28 cars No. 2: 7 cars No. 2 white: 3 cars rejected; total, 88 cars. Rye—1 car No. 2. Total in, 191 cars. Out of Elevators—Wheat—1 car No. 8 spring; 41 cars No. 2 red winter; total 42 cars. Corn—9 cars No. 2 mixed; 1 car rejected; total 19 cars. Oats 5 cars No. 2 Total on, 15 cars. Oats 5 cars No. 2 Total out, 57 cars. United States, east of the Rockies.....36,784,000 5,884,000 bn passage for U. K. and Continent...26,441,000 3,940,000

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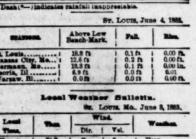
St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Lin

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THE RIVER.

Seight of water above low water mark... 18 feet 7 inches

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JOSEPH PULITIES, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY. Six months, postage paid......

POST-DISPATCH, \$15 and 517 Market atreet.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1885.

JOHNNIE DAVENPORT, the celebrated Federal Marshal of New York, is reported as lost. Any one finding him will confer a favor by not men-

put out of the Post Office, but again it refueses

The I tion in the star positive I to the positiv

BAYARD's mind by his escort yesterday must have been that St. Louis was a place in which no man wanted an office.

It is commonly supposed that if the Repub lican can get its man into the Post Office the Knapp family will vie with the Ewing family in office-holding prominence.

GARZA has been appointed Consul to St. Louis This is unfortunate, as Senor Cantill's views on the consular tariff question stand very much

Louis-Gas Company, operating under a city charter, advertises through the Republican that if you will buy one of his little gas cook ing stoves you can get the gas for it at \$1 50 per thousand; if you use the gas for lighting purposes it will cost you \$2 50.

report to the State Board of Equalization that are held at a higher valuation by their owners, ation of the Commissioners. But the railroad ation should not exceed \$40,000,000 they make the astonishing statement that no other property in Missouri pays taxes on its full value. Without entering into the dispute as to the long as other Americans have a right to. actual value of the railroad property in queswill call on us, that real estate in St. Louis is not only taxed at its full value, but at more than its full value in some cases. We can point out property which has been assessed for taxation to escape military service in both coun at \$6,000 while members of the Board of Re- tries, and from claiming American interference to sell it for \$5,000, and even after it had been ship was acquired, not in good faith, but with

For the St. Louis Gas Light Company Mr. This is an absurd apology, because a residence Soc Newman announces that only \$1 50 will of less than two years in Germany would enbe charged for gas consumed after June 1, in able any German-American to dodge so rare a cooking or heating, while the same consumers thing as a military draft in this country and place at her own expense. will be charged the old price of \$2 50 for the American citizenship does not protect any man same gas when used for lighting. Mr. New- in the commission of treason, felony or other MAN substantially admits that the additional dollar charged for gas used in lighting is in which he may be sojourning. simply an extortion of 66% per cent more than is necessary to yield the company ample com- the honor and dignity of this Republic to dispensation. He even substantially admits that criminate against any class of its citizens in the assumed power of the company to extort regard to their rights as sojourners abroad, or any price it pleases until 1890 is exercised now to consent to any such discrimination by any only for a backmailing purpose—that is, to foreign Government. The simple truth is that extort from the city a twenty or thirty year a German, educated by political fife in Amerextension of the company's franchise. In ef- ica and prosperous enough to reside in the Fafect the company says to the gas consumers of therland while his children are taking the St. Louis: "It is now very profitable to fur- course of the great German literary and art nish gas at \$1 50. But we have long made you pay a dollar too much, and we can and MARCK hates and fears. The treaty was nothprice by extending our franchise to enable us tion to this country by discriminating against to treat another generation as we have treated you." There is more cheek than soul in such German-Americans and the ideas they are disan offer for a franchise that is presumably worth millions to any company getting it.

pany's purposes for a twenty or thirty-year treaty. term, with the privilege of charging \$1 50 all and contracts make it so or not, and the possessor exercises a monopoly power from the nature of things, though the terms of the concession may oppose no legal bar to competition. Yet for the concession of such a valuable monopoly of the gas business at \$1.50 for thirty years, when it is notorious that there is big profit in gas at \$1, the St. Louis Gas Light Company offers us nothing but an immediate child was, we are told that a deliberate and Company offers us nothing but an immediate child was, we are told that a deliberate and leged obligation to pay \$2.50 until 1800. With its supposed, and that to find him guilty of its valuable plant at stake, and a very valuable extension of franchise asked for, that company coolly admits the extortion it is practizing man really proven guilty of murder. But the upon this city, but is unwilling to abate one content its excessive charge unless the concession is bought from it with a far more valuable concession from the city. There is nothing in its past record nor in its present proposition to assure us that it will not avail any human tribunal in any case appealing

St. Zonis Post-Dispatch, every loop-hole in its charter and every loop-hole in its contracts, to impose the cheapest, the most offensive and the most dan-THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO, are very guarded in all our future dealings

is the wealthy and patriotic citizen who will do

honor to his city by opening the list?

BAYARD'S CHANCE. When a Democratic paper, welcoming Secretary BAYARD to this State, tells him that "ne very interesting question involving the rights of American citizens and the honor of our flag may be presented to him," it is time for some other Missouri Democrat to protest.

German army as a German subject, and when the case was submitted to President GRANT'S Attorney-General, the latter held in substance that our Government had no right to complain since an existing treaty authorized Germany to make an invidious distinction between American citizens of German blood and all other American citizens—to disregard the citizenship of the former and to deal with them and with their American born sons as German subjects, if they should dare to re turn to Germany for a longer stay than two years. The fourth article of the Bancroft treaty of 1868 contained the following pro-

the railroads of Missouri are worth \$130,000,000, ARD does not give prompt notice of the intenand are earning a handsome return on the value as possible, unless Germany in the meantim consents to a modification of its odious feat people themselves insist that it will be unjust ures, he will not meet the expectations raised to tax railroad property at a valuation which by his recent indorsement of the Marcy posiis hardly one-third of its cost, and that it would tion on the Koszta case. It is ridiculous to be unjust even to tax it at its actual value talk about protecting as American citias indicated by its net earnings. In zens in Mexico persons who have only support of their proposition that the declared an intention to become citiaggregate valuation of Missouri roads for tax- zens, while we formally authorize Germany to treat fully naturalized citizens of the United States as German subjects, if they are of German blood and dare to sojourn in Germany as

The only apology for the treaty of 1868 on o part is that the clause restricting the residence of German-Americans in Germany was to pre vent them from using American naturalprought in a verdict of guilty, and a fine of \$30

the intention of returning to Germany to remain there as agitators and plotters of treason.

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Fancy Stockings for Men.

crime against the laws of any foreign country On the other hand, it is not consistent with schools, is himself an educator whom Brseverything American, and especially against seminating through Germany. Mr. BAYARD, we believe, will take steps to relieve our Government from the shame of assenting further to the odious discriminations instituted by that

little step-daughter to death while the mother

strongly to passion and sentiment, it is safer to trust the unanimous verdict of twelve men than the judgment of one or a few. Moreover, the law does presume that a man intends the natural consequences of his own acts, and when he beats and abuses a little child deliberately and persistently from day to day until she dies under his treatment, the cold law that would rank his crime as more venial than outright murder is worthy of less respect than the sentiment which holds his acts evidence of a darker guilt and of a more depraved and malignant nature than the ordinary murderer is followed by the lynching of Onorri with the

OUR NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

law in such cases than some courts are.

The Legal Limits of Flirtation

The St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood has been torn the other sex is concerned, and so heartily do the staid people of Kirkwood sympathize with Miss Speed in her moral discipline that they have turned spare these girls from the sight of passing men Kirkwood and look over the garden wall in the thers, Mr. B. Gratz Brown, jr., the son of a grea and good man, who did a deal of political and other boon companions, cast sheep's eyes at the semi mary aforesaid, and were all promptly arrested for Justice the boon companions all pleaded guilty begged pardon, and were let off with a reprimand

and a promise not to do so again.

Mr. Gratz Brown, jr., was made of other stuff and demanded a trial. This threw the community of Kirkwood into consternation. He subposnee all the girls of the seminary, employed eminen

the fence in a swallow-tailed cost, and said tha

tire if his presence was objectionable, and the girls all said no, they wouldn't have him leave for the

New York Cor. Chicago Tribune. A fashionable haberdasher whom I have th dudes this summer will rival the ladies of last see son in the gorgeousness of their stockings. Some very striking designs in silk have been imported for our gilt-edged youth, and will be displayed this summer on hotel porches and country house lawns, on the feet, of course, of their fashionable poss onspicuous at winter gatherings by the singularity of his attire, has purchased eight dozen of these siken hose. They are of all manner of gorgeous colors, and are adorned with extraordinary designs. understand that one pair has by way of orne ment a suchre-deck of cards painted all over it, another is adorned with billiard and pool balls, and will make you pay it five years longer, unless ing in the world but a shameful concession to you bribe us to let you have gas at a fairer BISMARCK'S policy of discouraging emigrations. Another young gentleman of the fashionable suburb of Germanthe knee breeches back into style this summer. He has also laid in a stock of gorgeous hose. He has one pair, I hear, that is covered from the knee aside from his wealth and the splendor of his dress, lies in his feats in the tennis-court. Anoth er pair is adorned with longitudinal red and black stripes. The value of these fairly appendages to the gentlemen's wardrobes is accordingly high. The pool and billiard-ball pair, the haberdasher saures we is worth \$100: the pair with the least state of the pair with the pair with the least state of the pair with the least state Company offers us nothing but an immediate child was, we are told that a deliberate and premeditated design on his part to kill her is not than a sensation of dress, thought that is would be supposed, and that to find him guilty of the supposed, and that to find him guilty of the supposed, and that to find him guilty of the supposed, and that to find him guilty of the supposed is valuable plant at stake, and a very valuable murder when he did not intend it is as disgrace-

From the Phitadelphia Times.

"Til tell you a funny story about a fat printer I knew once. He had a linen duster on that was a mile too big for him and he was 'full.' What I mean by that is, he was drunk, and awfully drunk, them in to drink. The fat fellow wasn't able to stand alone, they didn't want to let him fall, and and shone on his bald head like dew on a flower. When all right, as erect as the lamp post to which they

MEN OF MARK.

YALE professors own over \$560,000 worth of real

CAPT. ROBERT W. ANDREWS of Sumpter, S. C., 90 THE Emperor of China never uses the prop I. He always alludes to himself as "the solitary

nough love for the world to make up for all his rev-

bonor of ex-Governor Jarvis of North Carolina

prior to his departure for the Court of Brazil, SECRETARY LAMONT sat in solitary charge of the White House Saturday, during the President's visit to New York. It was the first secular day since March 4 on which no appointments were made. WASHINGTON rumor credits Secretary Mann

with an intention to appoint Thomas J. Brennau his private secretary, vice Mr. Snyder, promoted.

thoughout Russia. His touch is very delicate and his rendition, according to Russian papers quite DR. MILLER, of the Omaha Herald. who is sup-THE Prince of Monaco is rapidly accumulating

called for the purpose of expressing his regret.

Russia has odd modes of carrying on a Government. There was a naval captain called Baranoff

The one, being indiguant at his exclusion, let the cat out of the bag. The Turkish man-of-wag had been an invention of the jugenious Baranoff. He was court-martialed and dismassed the service. But

Tur Princess Christian is one of the best know figures on the streets of Eastern London, going about frequently on all sorts of benevolent errands Joe Howarp's oldest daughter, a successful maga zine writer, has taken quite a fancy to Western life and will spend the summer at Standing Rock Agency, on the Upper Missouri River.

SARA BERNHARDT wanted to appear in the protected an advertising dodge, and decided to keep

bath-room completely ceiled and walled with tiles from designs by the artist George W. Maynard, in which the dolphin and waves are especially con-

spicuous.

Helen Hunt Jackson—the "H. H." of American literature—is passionately fond of wild flowers, and, recently, while entertaining a delegation of Eastern callers, adorsed her table with twenty—three charge is the "business men" of St. Louis complain

different kinds. Robert Yergin, a one-armed ex-Confederate soldier, of South Carolina, has an 18-year-old daughter who cannot only run the engine to gin her father's cotton, but she has earned money enough to carry her through the Columbus Female College and to come out with the valedictory, the first honor in the graduating class.

A WRITER in the San Francisco Argonaut, writing of Mrs. Horace Helyon, the new English beauty, who is now in Washington, says a gentleman once described her as "a nice, cherry-faced, shiny-skinned girl, with no features to speak of, but lota to say for herself." Americans learned, after looking at Mrs. Langtry, that their ideas of beauty in a woman differed widely from those of their I

by Bastien-Lepage of the picture of Mme. Juliette Drouet, the World (London) says: "This portrait of the mistress of Victor Hugo was not delivered by the mistress of victor range was not derivered by Bastien-Lepage until after the lady's death, and the great poet then refused to take it or to pay the artist for it, saying, in solemn tones: "No portrait can ever replace in my eyes that radiant vanished vision.' The gossips say that these words, being interpreted, meant: 'I do not want anything to remind me ever again of that woman.'

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals

NEW YORK, June 4-In its editorial col

especially in the Democratic papers, of the narrow er sort of the President's civil service. This reported intention is to some extent confirmed by this city. On the other hand it is also reports

eighteen months have brought forcibly to public attention the perils which surround the banking edations both from within and without. It has to be

THE PEOPLE'S FORTH

for Assistant Attorney-General for the Department of the Interior means much more than the casua observer realizes, and the criticisms of the New

For years the Department of the Interior has been run in the interest of corporations.

These corporations have their agents and attorneys always on the ground, and it is now stated that Secretary Lamar has discovered that in numerous instances the clerks and heads of divisions of the General Land Office have been heretofore regularly in the employ of "land grabbing" corporations, paid to foster their interests.

That to permit this was infinical to the interests of the homestead settler is apparent to any one, for whenever the title of the settler and that of the corporation came in conflict the latter was almost invariably victorious.

Millions of acres of the public domain are held by rallroad and other corporations in violation of law and every principle of justice and right under

Millions of acres of the public domain are held by railroad and other corporations in violation of law and every principle of justice and right under rulings of the Department of the Interior, to the utter exclusion of settlers.

The fundamental principle of a free Government is to default the weak against the strong and to uphold the poor against the rich, and this is the proper function of those appointed to administer the laws.

Every lawyer knows that mapy of the most important decisions affecting the disposal of the public domain have been reardered.

the laws. The proper function of those appointed to administer the laws what many of the most important the laws will be a sent the proper to enter into processional consultation with the construction of the co

was appointed.

No man knows better than Mr. Garland the needs of the hardy yoemanry of the great West—those pioneers of civilization—and none are more in sympathy with them than he. That Mr. Montgomery is in full harmony with his chief on these questions.

Sr. Louis, June 3, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: We see in this morning's Republican a wondrous upheaval of its dry bones over our City Post Office

Sixth street, between Locust and St. Charles; or, if not let by contract, if the School Board is having the same demolisified by piece work. In the latter case, the rate at which they are progressing will exhaust the school fund. An early reply will oblige Subscripts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dun

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. B. 8.—The vote was as follows: Cleveland, 913,616; Blaine, 4,846,541.

EXCHANGE OF BLOWS.

The Homeopaths Hit Back Hard at the Regulars.

can Institute of Homeopathy-Series of Resolutions on the Code and Medical Legislation - Reports of Committees and Bureaus-Election of Officers-The Banquet To-Night.

of the American Institute of Homeopathy was opened at 10 o'clock this morning in the main parior of the Lindell Insufferably warm as the weather

was the attendance was large, and the interest in the proceedings was unabated and deep.

The first thing in order was the report of Dr. F. H. Orme, chairman of the Committee on Medical Literature, which indicated a very satisfactory increase of homeopathic literature during the year past. The secretaries of local societies were requested to keep the chairman informed in future of all new publications. Under the order of foreign correspondence Dr. Strong of New York reported an interesting letter from Dr. Clars, editor of the Homeopathic World of London. Dr. Strong was reappointed chairman of the bureau. The president then announced the following appointments: Bureau of Organization, Registration and Statistic—T. F. Smith, M. D., New York; J. T. Talbott, M. D., Boston; O. E. Fisher, M. D., Austin; W. E. Leonard, M. D., Minneapolis.

Bureau of Ophthalmology, Otology and Laryngology; A. Winstali, M. D., chairman, Baitimore; J. A. Campbell, M. D., St. Louis; J. H. Buffin, M. D., Chicago; H. C. French, M. D., San Francisco; H. C. French, M. D., San Francisco; H. P. Bellews, M. D., Boston; C. G. Fuiller, M. D., New York; Penton C. Woodville, M. D., Soston.

Bureau of Gynecology; L. A. Phillips, M. D., chairman, Boston; S. P. Hedges, M. D., Chicago, Bureau of Chemical Medicine: J. S. Mitchell M. D., chairman, Chicago; J. W. Dowling, M. D., New York; M. A. Edwards, M. D., St. Louis; W. J. Hawkins, M. D., Chicago; A. B. Clark, M. D., New Bedford.

lved, That it is the sense of the American Insti-Homeopathy that all legislation which pro-place the licensing of homeopath paya-either wholly or partially under the of those known to be in

Resolved, That'it is, the sense of the American Institute of Homeopathy that all legislation which propose to place the licansing of homeopath physicians either wholly or partially under the control of those known to be in inical to the practice of homeopathy should be vigorously opposed in all the States.

Resolved, That the friends of homeopathy in each State, and the friends of homeopathy in each State, and the friends of equal rights in the several State Legislatures, are respectfully urged to use all honorable means to prevent invidious discrimination in the licensing of underly discounting the conferring of the degree of L. L. D. on Dr. A. C. Cooperinwaithe, Vice-President of the linsmute.

Bureau on Anatomy, Paysiology and Pathology, submitted his report. The special subject for discussion was "insanity," and the subjects of the papers were "lissanity from Physical Conditions," and lissanity Not a Mental Disease." Dr. Owen read abstracts of three papers by Dr. Lullienthal and Dr. Morris of Wheeling, and Dr. G. F. Foote of Stamford, greaters of the causes of insanity and the effect of sicologic beverages on the mind. He charge is the "business men" of St. Louis complain about the incompetency of the management. We have no such complaints from "business men," but it is not impossible or improbable that "mote" has gotten into the Republican eye and it sees a "beam" in the near future for some of its pets. "Business men" are, however, curious to know whose bone the "Old Mother Hubbard" organ is so persistently fighting for. Nasty flings as to a man's unsiness misfortunes in his previous undertakings are too contemptible even for partisan use. A square stand up fight is always manify, but a sneak is more than contemptible.

Rapid Demolition.

Rapid Demolition.

Sr. Louis, June 8, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Kindly inform a number of your subscribers the name of the contractor who has the contract for tearing down the walls of the old livery stable on Sixth street, between Locust and St. Charles; or, if

Dr. Edwin a same.

Dr. Talbot of Boston, chairman of a committee appointed yesterday, reported a resolution thanking Dr. Kellogg for his services as treasurer dun not the past twenty years, and presenting him with \$500 as a token of the esteem of the members of the Institute. The resolution also provided for the payment of the expenses of the treasurer to the annual meetings. The resolutions were adopted.

Dr. Kellogg returned thanks for the compliment of the compliment.

Objections of Experts to The Meat Intion Ordinance spection. It is a live question for consumer with the measure which may cause c

on of Directors-A Late Train Fro

generally have been swarming into the office of its superintendant of transportation of the Missour Pacific, clamoring for a later train than 3:30 p. m from Creve Cœur Lake. The matter became; unisance to the S. O. T., and this morning order were issued to run a train from the lake for St. Louis at 70 clock. It is a positive fact there is money in this business, but it is possible that in few years it may be worked up to a paying point the more made this morning was rather in self-dense them them.

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Several other witnesses were examined, whose testimony corroborated the evidences gives by the dead woman just before she died. A verdict holding Adam Kuehner responsible for the deah will be returned.

THE VULCAN BIOT.

Further Particulars of the Outrage by an DETROIT, MICH. June 4-The following addition light, have been received by the Detroit Journal visited Maloney's scioun and went in for a big time. Several went into the saloon and began to drins. Soon they because disorderly, smashing the saloon fixtures, where upon Maloney and a friewd put them out. Init with their rifles, their fire being returned with their rifles, their fire being returned with revolvers. Two Italians were wounded badly, our revolvers. Two Italians were wounded badly, our revolvers. Two Italians were wounded badly, our receiving a bullet in his breast which will protably bring fatal results. This episode enraged the crowd, and in a snort time 300 Italians were carrying on a fusitade. About forty rounds were fired from the Winchesters in their hands. Marshal Bush of Norway went down and aucceeded in stopping (the firing, arresting Maloney and his friend, whom he took to Quinnesse, fearing lynching at Norway. He interest to raise a posse of twenty-five men, but succeeded in getting only three, with whom he returned to Maloney's, arriving as the Indians first the building. He put out the fire, which they rekindled, but it was immediately extinguished again. The mob waited long enough to secure additional rifles and then fired the house a third time, keeping the officers back by means of their quis.

After the building was descroyed Marshal just

Fatal Difficulty Between Two Brothers

Ward Pleads Not Guilty New York, June 4—Ferdinand Ward who has been indicated by the Grand Jury for larceny in the first degree for stealing \$1,500,000 worth of bonds and securities from the Marine Bank, just prior to

Fair Grounds Trac

RESTING RACI

Missing Wild Pigeons

At present there are about one hur

morrow morning the Latonia conti-be on hand. The new track is exred hue that the horseme see for themselves, and will be The numbers. The third which are offered at the meeting are a drawing attraction, horses in the country will try issues fing week. Among the most promin the track now are those of the Green including Bersan, General Stone, Fell pensation, Freeman, Favor, Longford, Oold Flea. This lot came in last night them were out exercising this morn compensation and Favor were out exthair prediminary brushes showed up. In regard to Freeman, who has beel lately. Morris said the cold is in good can be the said of the cold in the cold is in good can be compensation.

six horses are the latest arrivals at the California flyers, including Philip S., of Norfolk and Patsy Duffy are excit attention, and some of them may make their competitors.

Ed. Corrigan's stable, with W. R. W. Jennings, Modesty, Sweney, Lizzie Hope, J. W. Rogers, Irish Pat, Isaac Hope, J. W. Rogers, Irish Pat, Isaac Hope, J. W. Rogers, Irish Pat, Isaac Horrow morning. In addition Joun C with Arctino, Borcas, Beechembrook Sir Garnet, Borcas, and Leonard, at California lot, including Lucky Brandywine and others will in to-morrow. Those who have triany it is getting faster and faste the present weather some very good be made. At the grand stand every completed, the chairs having been p be made. At the grand stand everyt completed, the chairs naving been p day and all little details arranged. at 4 o'clock an eutertainment will b grand stand in honor of its completic tractors who assisted in its erection, a without doubt, will be a very pleasant Wm. Lennox, Frank Mesker, Thoma E. Heifensteller have the arranged and will see that everything goes off

for an error and a bad play by Mai ninth, St. Louis would have scored a s Foutz and Bushong and Emslie and the batteries. Neither pitcher was h Baltimores securing five and St. Louis Browns started the scoring in the Gleason hit safe, O'Neill went to first Comiskey was given a life at first by St. Louis added another run on safe hits by Latham, O'Neill, on asfe hits by Latham, O'Neill, Barkley. In the sixth Baltimore so going to first on balls, stealing sethird on a passed ball and coming he hit. In the seventh they tied the three earned runs. Burns was force by Stearns, who came home on hagger. A safe hit by Emslie sens and Emslie scored on Manning's last run was made in the eighth and they had the game. The Brown their score in the ninth, however, an after a hard struggle. The final Louis 6, Baltimore 5.

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Games Elsewhere Yeste The Philadelphia and New York C eleven inning game yesterday, as eame out victorious by a score of 8 phia outbatted her opponents, and, cident in the first, they would have In endeavoring to make a double plant. on second base, and New York score runs. Welch was freely hit by Phili runs. Weich was freely hit by Philipsers was more effective. In the Philipse scored a run, and in the fiftheir score, which sent them in the inint two runs by New York tied the the eleventh New York made the with the close the game stood 8 to 7 in New The Bostons succumbed to the Pryesterday, the latter winning by a so both at the bat and in the field. Bost begins range, but on close decisions to

The Latonia Jockev Club races we sterday, and the track was in had twelve starters. Troubadour weights, one mile, had eleven at Clark won by a length. Embargo se close third. Time, 1:45. The thir Sensation stakes for Event-old dash, was won by Bankrupt. Be Alfacetta, third. Time, 1:17. The day, mile heats, had three starters eign Pat and Gold Dollar. Kooku heat by a length and a half. Pat Dollar, last. Time, 1:41. In the a kuk woo by a shore length in 1:46. Gold Dollar, third.

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RESTING RACERS. d Horses Quartered at the New Fair Grounds Track.

Louis Wins and Loses in the Ball Missing Wild Pigeons-Diamond Dust-Athletic Notes-Record Break-

Mesrs. W. W. Judy & Co.:

So far everything is a failure. There was small mesting thirty miles morth of here, but when we got out there, the old birds had left and the young birds were out. It was a small affair. They report a large nesting further in the woods. Two of the boys have gone in the investigate. I think the jig is aimost up till fail. Will stop here a few days, and if hear nothing go home. Respectfully. J. K. Little.

This information will be greatly regretted by all sportsmen, as all hopes had begun to run high in regard to the supposed find. A New York club, hearing of the nesting in Wisconsin, had telegraphed for 10,000 birds at any expense, but this will blast their hopes. At present there are about one hundred and fifty dyers at the new Fair Grounds track, and by to-morrow morning the Latonia contingent will also be on hand. The new track is exciting a lively

Athletic Notes.

St. Clair has run several times before at athletic meetings, and it is quite well known he has been recently reinstated in the amateur ranks, and his performance against the crack amateurs will be watched with interest. It will be no surprise if he should win, as he has shown great speed in practice.

The handicaping will be the closest of any meeting held here, as the directors of the club are determined not to be misled in this matter. They have employed a man especially to make inquiries as regards entries, and after the handicaps are made they pass an examining board to detect any errors made in the handicaping. It is assured, therefore, that close and exciting races will be the order of the day.

Among the starters who will be near the scratch in the one hundred yards' run of the Missouri Amateur Ashletic Club on June 7, will be William Fletcher and Charles St. Clair. Fletcher, it will be remembered, won the gold watch as first pruse in the one hundred yards race on last Thanksgiving Day, starting from the six yards mark with M. W. Ford on the scratch. He won his trial heat by a yard and in the final he beat Norris, who was on the second yard mark, a foot. Fletcher has steadly improved since then and we have doubt if there is a man in the city who can best him off the mark on June 7. It would hardly be appropriate for a man to wear two watches, but it will not astonish the knowing ones if such is the case, providing, of course, if the handicapers do not deal harshly with him.

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made in 39 seconds.

At the games of the Williamsburg Athletic Club, held recently, two records were broken. Mr. M. W. Ford of the New York Athletic Club ran 125 yards in 13 5-5 seconds, beating his own time, heretofore the best, 13 seconds. Mr. G. G. Smith of the Williamsburg Athletic Club won the three-mile run, handicap, in 15 minutes, 30 2-5 seconds, thus breaking the record. ninth, St. Louis would have scored a second defeat.
Foutz and Bushong and Emslie and Traffley were

Downed by Buffalo.

Yesterday's game between the St. Louis and Buffalo League clubs at Buffalo told the same old story. The St. Louis club was completely annihilated by the Buffalo club and are playing splendid ball. They have an excellent corps of youngsters who are doing excellent work.

story. The St. Louis club was completely annihilated by the Buffalos, who allowed not a man to cross the home plate. Palmer occupied the box again and fifteen hits with a total of twenty-one bases were made off his delivery. St. Louis could make but five hits off Galvin, however, and they were scattering. In the first two innings neither side scored, but in the third the Buffalos made seven hits, two of them doubles, which netted them five runs. In the fourth they added another to

The Wordens will cross bats with the Young spikers Sunday, June 14.

The Panoramas defeated the Gratiots Sunday in ix innings by the score of 29 to 10.

The Fanoramas degrees the Craticus Sunday in six innings by the score of 29 to 10.

The Little Rowes defeated the Randelphs in the latter's grounds by a score of 15 to 6.

The Wollmans defeated the Myers Sunday by a score of 29 to 12. The feature of the game was the batting of F. L. Luippoid.

The match game of ball at St. Charles Sunday, between the Jules Muamn nine of St. Louis and the St. Charles Browns, was witnessed by about five hundred people, and resulted in a victory for the St. Charles boys, the score being 7 to 3.

The Young Adams' Base-ball Club has organized for the season of 1885 with the following members; H. Burns, C.; D. Conway, p.; V. Grimer, 1b.; J. Kelleher; a. s.; P. Wagner, 2b.; D. Sterne, l. f.; D. Maher, 3b.; J. McMahod, c. f.; V. Brymer, r. f.

The Finneys have organized for the season with

lon street.

The East Side Blues have organized for the seamon of 1883, with the following players: John Purcell, c.; Louis Shatlein, p.; John Griffin, s. s.; John Timblen, 1b.; John Dowling, Sh.; Frank Erwin, Sh.; Mike Wicks, l. f.; Wim. Wallace, c. f.; James Nevill, r. f. They would like to hear from all cinbs under 19 years of age. Please address all challenges to James Nevill, East St. Louis, P. O. box 385.

Sullivan 2101 Carr street.

The Jumbo and Midget Base-ball Clubs have organized for the season of 1885, with the following players: Jumbo Mhee-George W. McGormack, p.: W. Z. Boyer, c.; George W. King, lb.; T. J. Garrison, Br.; George Harbison, Br.; H. S. J. Garrison, Br.; George Harbison, Br.; H.; Thomas Holloran, l. f.; George H. May, substitute. Midget Mine-William Raticsu, p.; John Carroll, c.; P. J. Gibson, lb.; W. Dittmer, 2b.; A. J. Irsh. Br.; W. Schulte, s. s.; P. Tierney, c. f.; J. G. Braco, r. f.; T. P. McTigtes, l. f.; C. J. Greely, substitute. The initial game of these clubs will take place at Compten Avenue Park on Sunday, June 7, at 9 a. m. No charge to see the game.

receive two-third and the loser one-third of the purse. [Boston Post,
Already a 14-inch balk-line tournament is proposed for the early fail of 1886, where money prizes will be given, togsther with a handsome trophy, which will become omblematic of the championship at the new balk-line game, so highly approved of by the new balk-line game, so highly approved of by the general public in the late tournament. European players will be notified of the coming event and urged to enter their names.

"Bully Fraser, the instructor at Harvard College," says Jack Dempsey, "is the best boxer I ever met. He is quietx as a flash and a hard hitter. He is the only man I have stood before who could hit me and get away without a return blow. He just beat the only man I have stood before who could hit me and get away without a return blow. He just beat a tattoo on my face until I could see about a dozen Billy Frasers before me, but in the fourth round I got him into a corner and would not let him come out—that fat to say, whenever he tried to come out I hit him. Of course, he hit back and hard, but I sent my blows in for all I was worth, and his heart fatiled nim. I finally bested him."

Roche's Turf Exchange.

St. Louis races Saturday next and following week. Official pools sold Friday night, and every

under the will of the late Heary Ames. Pending a decision in this regard, all branches of the litigation will half, and it is not impropose that the various parties interested in the Ames estate will yet come

As executor of the Ames estate, John A. Scudder, it is understood, will present a statement to court to-morrow, showing that the full value of the legacies named in the will of Henry Ames can be paid at once out of the trust flueds on hand, and the court will probably enter an order for such distribution. The latest suit entered was that of Henry Ames, who seeks to so taside a settlement of his interest in the estate of his late father aside a settlement of his interest in the estate of his late father made with his uncle, Joan A. Soudder, in July, 1880. Heary Amesis residuary legatee, however, and the question of his settlement may cut a figure in any steps looking to a disposition of the various interests out of Court. Washington University, the public schools and members of the family of the late Edgar. Ames are directly interested in the question of payment of the legacles, and unless to e matter of interesting for the result of the disposition of payment of the legacles, and unless to e matter of interesting for the result of the legacles.

t First Congregational Church to-night.

The Noted Mountain Outlaw Voluntarily Surrenders to the Authorities. LANCASTER, PA., June 4.-Abe Buzzard, the noted

Interesting Personal and Social News Gossip from the Neighboring Towns. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. CANTON, Mo., June 3.—A. Eckert was electer grand sentinel of the Ancient Order of Druids a the annual meeting at Kansas City this week.— double wedding for the coming month is reported.—Students are here from every direction to at tend the commencement.

Legal Notes. A judgment by default was revived to-day in Judge Horner's Court, in favor of David Edwards, for \$197 St. against A. L. Goodfellow, David M. Cohick and A. C. Cohick.

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cial Correspondence of the Post Dispatch. Special Correspondence of the Post Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—It is probable that General
Black, Commissioner of Pensions, will make a
better showing for his bureau at the beginning of
the fiscal year than any one of the new bureau ofnumber of clerks by seventy-five. Gen. Black is all of this increase of business in the most quiet and easy fashion. His bureau promises to be, if it is not now, one of the model bureaus of the Govern-

deal of time in the East, says that some of the good people of this country who are so liberal might and morning, at Southern Hotel and race track durling the afternoon,

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Lawn Strawberr **Festival.*

The ladies of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a lawn, musical and strawberry festival this svening from 7:30 to 10 p. m., ou the grounds of Mr. Wm. H. Thompson, No. 3645 Pine street.

Proceeds devoted to missionary purposes of the Ladies' Aid Society.

THE AMES ESTATE.

Family Litigation Suspended on a Question of Paying the Legacies.

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The mily Litigation for 600 per consultance of this terribic drug. This ring was never stronger than when Seward was Minister to China. Congress intermediaries in the optum traffic. A petty criminal under the Chinesel law who takes refuge in the boase of a missionary or in the house of a foreign official who is willing to protect him, is a factory before Judge Thayer in Court No. 5 upon the question of an order of distribution for payment of legacies under the will of the late Heary Ames. Pending a decision in this regard, all branches of the litigation is becoming the Mecca of the newly-washington is becoming

there is no redress.

Washington is becoming the Mecca of the newly-married. It has distanced long ago Niszara Falis and all of the Eastern piaces where newly-wedded people used to go. In the springtime of the year, when marriages are numerous, the Washington hotels are crowded with newly made brides and bridegrooms. Some of tae hotels make special rates, and offer special facilities for the entertainment of people a way from home on wedding tours. During the spring it is not unusual to see at diner-time, in any of the leading hotels of the town from fifteen to twenty newly-married couples. It appears to be the usage among these happy people to place the bride at the head of the table. The groom generally sits humbly upon her left or right. They rarely, if ever, speak to each other during their meals, and appear to be devoured with curiosity in studying the styles and general appearance of those about them. Some of the brides have made marked sensations by appearing in the general dining room in beautiful and claborately made wrappers. One of the bridegroom, however, have ventured to wear double gowns to match these wrappers. One of the bridegroom, however, have ventured to wear double gowns to match these wrappers. One of the bridegroom was a young Indian, about 20 years of age. He was one of the best yepes of the civilized red man. He was as straight as an arrow and as lithe as a young willow. He had the complexion and appearance of a Spaniard. His jet black hair was out short and in good fashion. It was parted squarely in the middle over his broad forchead, his eyes were black, sparkling with good health and good humor. His regular featured face was smooth shaven. When he smiled, which was quite often, he displayed a set of the whitest and most even of teeth. His wife was also of Indian blood. She was not so pure a type as her husband and only in a few features could be seen suggestions of an Indian ancestor. She was a fresh, regular featured blood with light brown hair. Both were neatly and carefully dresse outlaw, walked into the Lancaster County Prison about midnight and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was accompanied by his brothers, Mart and John. Before giving himself up he exacted a promise from his brothers and prisonaccepts. The father of the bridegroom accompanied them. He was an Indian of the purest and darkest type. His face and general appearance resembled that of some of the cooking countenance, but his figure was clothed in the nuck raiment of a Protestant clergy man. The perfect happiness and contentment of this group has never been surpassed by any visitors to Washington. They came here of his sentence, which it is generally agreed he unjustly received.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal and Social News

tional Church, to-night.

THE IRON-WORKERS' STRIKE. Sheetmen Meet to Consider the Propos Reduction-The Coke Supply.

PITTSBURG, June 4.—It is reported that the she the manufacturers. Nothing definite could be learned in regard to the meeting, as the Amalgamted officials refuse to either affirm or deay the report A prominent member of the Manufacturers Association, speaking of the alleged meeting, said "if the sheet men will decide to accept a ten per cent reduction, the manufacturers are beaten. They will be compelled to make all other concessions and the strike would be at an end." The stand taken by the sheet mill men has caused considerable disastifaction among the other iron workers. One of the latter, in conversation this morning, stated that the sheet mer compose only ten per cent of the association, and to expect nine-tenths of the members to submit to a long strike for their express benefit was unreasonable.

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MARRIED.

farriage and death notices will be inserted at the STICKLAND-DEFLANDER—At the residence of the bride's sister's Mrs. Witte, 2741 Choutes unvenue, Mr. FRED STRICKLAND of Chicage, to Miss ANNIE DeFLANDER of Pacific, Mr. No cards.

DELANEY-MARY DELANEY, wife of Patrick Delaney. Friends of the family are invited to attend. TANSOLD—June 4, at 9 a.m., FREDDIR, son of John F., and Kate Tanbold, aged 5 years 6 months and 4 days.

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"Th' rheumatism, is it, lad? Lord love ye, lad, I've had nowt but the cursed disease these seven-teen years aback. Here Oi've been stretched owt struck me an' put ma on my back for a matter o' five or six weeks. It left me wi' my legs a' drawed oop, an' when I was 19 it come back i' th' shape o'

"Finally I got so I could go around, but th' disease was still wi'me, an' I tell thee, lad, I have never been a sound chap from that day oop. When I was

Deen a sound chap from that day oop. When I was 23 it cooms at me again, an' what a siege I had wi' the mental property of the coop of the

I thowt many a time, when I was stretched owt on my back, that if I could drag mysel' down to th' creek I would roll in an' end it ail. I did that, lad, upon my soul. Well, 'a coon along until last week, au' th' lass she was readin' m' the' paper about Dr. NcCoy an' how he could cure the rheumatism. I lay here swelled up like a toad, an' I thoeht and I thoeht about it: 'If that doctor can cure other people, mayhap he can cure me. 'I gad, Ol'll give 'Im a shoot ati', at any rate. Well, the copshot o' it all was we sent for the doctor, an' a fine, plain-spoken man he is, too, an' he gave me some o' his medicine.

"I tell thee, lad, I could na move hand or foot when he came, an' after I had taken but two o' that medicine I could move my legs an' arms all aboot th' bed. It was a Sunday that he coomed, an', as true as I tell thee, I getted cop an' walked all about th' bed. It was a Sunday that he coomed, an', as true as I tell thee, I getted cop an' walked all around on Monday. He was here nobbut the one toime, and I'm freer o' rheumatism at this hour tan I ha' been at any toime these seventeen years agone. I'm goin' cop to call upon him tomorrow, an' if any one had atold me that I would be agoin' up town to-morrow, a week aback, I would have thoeht

THEY WERE CLEAN DAFT."

And the speaker, Thomas Harrison, of 205 Ferry street, leaned back and isughed until he shook the house. Mr. Harrison and family are fine specimens of the better class of Northern English people. He is an intelligent, ready conversationsiist, speaking very good English as a rule, but relapsing into the rich, pleasant-sounding Lancashire dialect upon getting interested in his subject. The above is his story as told to a reporter, verbattin, during the

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seemed sad and anxious. She had herself for three days. To her hur ry as to what troubled her she rep. "I have no jewels, not a single s' I shall make a very mean appear almost rather not go at all."

But he exclaimed:

"How foolish you are! Go to Mme. Forestier, and ask her to len jewels. You are quite intimate der to do that."

The next day accordingly, she to

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and a Venetian cross. She tried before the mirror, and coul-up her mind to give them up. S ing:
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Suddenly she discovered in
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heart began to beat with immed
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She seized it with trembling clasped it around her throat, of dress, and looked at herself in e she asked, hesitating, full of troub "Can you lend me that, only the "Why, yes; certainly."

She rushed to her friend, embrationately, then bore her treasure a stonately, then bore her treasure a stonately then ber, asked her name, and begged to her. She danced with abartump of her beauty, in a sort of piness.

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She left about 4 o'clock in the m husband threw over her should he had brought, modest garmenta life, which assorted but poorly games of her ball toilet. She wished to escape without being n other ladies, who were wrapping rich fura. Her husband tried to but she was already rapidly d stair. When they came into the riages were visible. They wal toward the Seine. At last they wharf one of those old course, sughtfall in Paris. It brought own door, and they entered gloos thinking that he must be at o'clock.

She took the wrappings from before her mirror, that she more more in her glory. Suddeery and turned to her husband There was no necklace about he They looked in the folds of clock, in her pockets, everywhot find it.

"You are sure you had it wheal?" he asked.

"Yes; I had my hand on i

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Her dimpled chin—
With a crack like summer thus
Burst the brittle ice asunder,

And we both

BY GUY DE MAUPASSANT.

BREAKING THE ICE.

We were skating on the river,
Neath the trees,
She and I;
And my heart was all a quiver,
For at last I'd dared to give her
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of Battenberg was expected on the evening of the birthday, and we all hoped to see a bit of royal courtship. Whether or not Cupid in a crown and holding a sceptre, instead of bow and arrows, could be another than our old immemorial gay little god, we did not know. The opportunity of this ecstatic decision was not afforded us, as he came not like Conrad. "No he came not—the night wore on alone." It is said the Prince of Wales does not like the match at all, and that it is the Queen's well-known obstinacy which prevails in permitting her youngest and favorite daughter to make a love match which is by no means an ambitious one. The Crown Prince of Prussia does not like it, as it makes him brother-in-law to a very inferior. little German princeling, who will be his subject one day. However, royal alliances are getting scarce. Beatrice cannot marry her brother-in law because he has behaved so badly (the husband of the late Princess Allice, to whom she is said to have been attached). Marriages with subjects are thought to be out of favor, for, as a royal Englishman said to me, "You know they say the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise have not hit it off verywell," and so unless the Royal Beatrice was to be left the "last ungathered rose to meet the winter's snows of cold celibacy," there seemed to be none other than Prince Henry of Battenberg. Why he did not come we shall never know. Probably the Queen forbade it. . A VALUABLE PLANT. The Uses to Which the Maguey is Put

The following rather romantic incident of its the late war has been known to the immediate friends of the two gentlemen concerned for several months, but this is the first time it has been given to the public, and will be read with much interest by a large number of Kentucking and an indianians, not for the sake of the incident alone, but also on account of the promise. It will be remembered that toward the close of the war a plan was set afoot to liberate and arm the Confederate prisoners in Northern prisons, and let them commence operations in the rear of the Union armies. Quite a number of leaders in the Confederacy were engaged in working up the plan, and among others was a syoung man named Castleman, who had himself escaped from prison and succeeded in reaching to canada, the nearest point of safety, where he and ten others were assigned to certain duties in the scheme of liberation. They left Canada none at a time on their respective missions, agreeing too meet at Indianapolis, Ind., on a certain day and report progress, and arian days captured and condemned to be shot, and it instead of going to Indianapolis to meet his foomrades, he was taken there under guard to have his sentence executed. Strangely enough the landed there the very day agreed upon with his friends, and while waiting at the depot another train came in and he saw them descend from the cars and peer cautiously about as if all looking for him. He knew they must leave Indianapolis at once or their capture was inevitable, but he was powerless to warn them himself, for that would cause them to be suspected, and thus bring about the very thing he wished to avoid. Just then his guard moved away a siltitle distance, and be determined to take a deeperate chance and ask some one of the many strangers in the depot to warn his friends. Casting his eye over the throng he finally selected a man with a kind and ben

since Hon. Bayless W. Hanna, the recently appointed Minister to Persia, was in the parlor at Alexander's Hotel in Louisville, talking to some friends, when Adjutant-General John B. Castleman of this State walked in. General Castleman gazed very intently at Judge Hanna for several minutes, and then slowly walking up to him said:

"If I am not mistaken you are the man who did me a great favor about twenty years ago. I don't know your name, but I have never for gotten that face." He then related the circumstances as written above, and when he finished Judge Hanna said:

"I am the man, and I am delighted to see you again, and under more favorable circumstances this time, I see."

Of course they related the incident over and over again, in all its details, and it was much enjoyed by all those present.

If Gen. Castleman could arrange a meeting of his ten comrades (if living) and Judge Hanna it would be a most enjoyable occasion, for it would certainly afford them much happiness to thank Judge Hanna for saving them from arrest, and probably execution.

saint or a sensation, printed above it; such as "Ellosee," "La Gioriosa," or "Santa Lucia."

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BREAKFASTING ON LOCUSTS.

The Dainty Dish a Washington Entonomologist Set Before His Visitor.

From a Washington Dispatch.

A gentleman who had an engagement with Prof. Riley called at his house this morning and found the entomologist slone in his dimigration or reading the morning papers as he finished a late breakfast.

"Come Sight in here," said the professor. "I want an unprejudiced opinion about a little matter." And to the servant: "Bring in some hot ones." The visitor, despite the fact that he had breakfasted, was induced to seat himself at the table, "just for the experiment," and was served with a spoonful of dark brown objects like very small fried oysters. He eyed them this respectively and the curve of oysters. The eyed them the respectively and the respectively of the clusters are also to the forehead. Even the suspiciously a moment, having discovered beneath the crust of bread crumbs a laminated; "What is Buggs" "Nol nol not bugs, only the cicada—miscalled the fifteen-year locust. Don't be afraid of them. They are only the quintescens of services in the rivers of the fifteen-year locust. Don't be afraid of them. They are only the quintescens of reliab. The trivers of the respectively in the princed of the maximum and the content of the province of the fifteen-year locust. Don't be afraid of them. They are only the quintescens of reliab. The provinced the wint as appearance of reliab. The provinced the trivers of the search of the fifteen-year locust. Don't be afraid of them. They are only the quintescens of reliab. The provinced the wint as appearance of reliab. The provinced the province of the province of the fifteen-year locust. Don't be afraid of them. They are only the quintescens of region of the province of the prov

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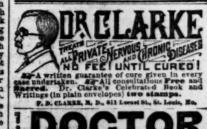
Interesting Information from Paris Concerning Correct Costume.

The Uses to Which the Magney is Part

From the Joseph Jones of the Control of the

ladies to undertake the task of learning to ride. The best riding-habits, here as elsewhere, are made by tailors who make this line of business a specialty, and who have in some of their mysterious back parlors a wooden horse, on which the ladies sit while their cloth skirts are draped to hang well over the tight-fitting pants. "Of course," said one of these tailors recently, "of course ladies wear pants with their riding habits. They wear them under their riding skirts. This has been the custom for some time. They wear their skirts shorter than formerly, just so as to touch the ground when they stand. Then they wear pants underneath, nothing else; no skirts; Washington is very like Paris. The ladies have good taste. I could name lots of ladies—I don't know how many—who come in and have their measures taken, just as graciously as men would, and they are much easier to fit and pleasanter to serve than men, And the trying on of garments? We have parlors and maids in attendance. They retire to a parlor and put on the garment, which is basted together, and when they get it on I am sent for and go in and fit it, taking it in here, marking it for alteration, and letting it out there. When I have finished I retire, and the lady again changes her garment. This is the custom altogether in Paris and is very rapidly becoming so here."

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ABBEY AND HIS MANAGER.

by Marons Mayer. Breezy, loquacious, good-natured Marcus R. Mayer, or Mare, as he prefers to be called by his friends, general business manager of Henry Abbey's American theatrical ventures, sauntered into the rotunda of the Southern Hotel this morning, deposited his small baggage, consisting of an alligator skin hatbox and a silver-headed cane, upon the counter, shook hands with Clerk Walter Kelth and a Poer-Dusparcs reporter, registered, and was assigned to room 144, in which the dead body of C. Arthur Prelier was found. Mr. Mayer, after a few preliminary remarks shoult the weather and other uninteresting subjects, branched off into matters pertaining to the drama, on which subject he was perfectly at home. "Somehow or other the idea seems to prevail that Mr. Abbey has just weathered a severe financial storm," said Mr. Mayer, "All reports of that nature are without the slightest foundation and are, Tyresume, but the outcome of jealousy upon the part of some of Mr. Abbey's Eastern rivais. His past season has been a moderately profitable one, ooth at the Park Theater in Boston and at his New York house. In London the Anderson engagement was very successful for 'Our Mary' in every respect. She cleared something in the neighberhood of \$00,000 on the season, and, but for the expensive mounting of her plays, her manager would have come away on top. As it is he lost on money, and the season, and, but for the expensive mounting of her plays, her manager would have come away on top. As it is he lost on money, and the residual has brought him. Abbey is too much of a business mar to pay any attention to reports about his financial standing. Such rumors are but the penalty which every public man pays for the position he occupies in the general mind."

"Yes, sir. Her tour of the English provinces commences in August, and her last performance takes place on September 27, at Dublin. She ar-Breezy, loquacious, good-natured Marcus R. Mayer, or Mare, as he prefers to be called by his

who jumped more and the bridge of his own free will. Pall day, on and could interest were too chief witnesses, and the bridge of his own free will. Pall day, on and could interest were too chief witnesses, and the second of the process of the pro

Prof. Wilbur G. Hall. Chemist. of New Nork, says of Nicholson's Liquid Bread: "It is surely the beverage for nursing mothers, because it stim-ulates the lactes! functions to an abundant supply

Notary Tissier has been engaged to-day in making out the quarterly pension receipts.

There were no arrests this morning and consequently good citizens were deprived of the pleasure of seeing the chain gang on the streets.

The stockheiders of the East St. Louis Bank elected the following directors yesterday: Thomas Winstanly, Henry Trendley, Henry Oebike, Henry Jackiesch, Frank B. Bowman, Ferdinand Heiur, jr., John O. Butier, Mr. Diebinger and B. R. Georga.

All is not peaceful in the Baucheas' household on Collinaville avenue, near lilinois avenue. The wife of Adam Baucheas' son Louis had a falling out with one of Louis' sisters, and Louis not-only took his wife's part but even went so far as to strike his sister several times. Mr. Adam Baucheas heard his daughter's cries and came dows satars to see

what was occurring. Upon being his son Louis had beaten his sister he young gentleman by the back of threw him out of

set upon his father, and while his wife held his sire he struck him several forcible blows, blacking his left eye and cutting his face in several places. He and his wife-then left the house and Mr. Bauchens said this morning that they would never cross his door again, as henceforth he would refuse to ac-knowledge Louis as his son.

"Miss Anderson resurses tall, does she not?" "Yes, sir. Her tour of the English provinces commences in August, and her last performance takes place on September 27, at Dublin. She arrives in New York about the 5th or 6th of October, if the vessel she takes passage on doesn't sink, and UAIANNII

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PARCHED COFFEES.

GREEN COFFEES.

The total amount which has been received at this office for the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund is now \$1,404.04. This predominance of the figure 4 could be changed to good effect by the substitution of The Pope has granted permission to the Roman Catholic bishops of the province, to found a Canadian seminary in Rome.

The Peruvian Government will send an expedition to Hrequipec, to open up the ports in the southern part of the Republic. those interested in the work in St. Louis, but it can, and doubtless will be greatly increased before

those interested in the work in St. Louis, but it can, and doubtless will be greatly increased before the time for the arrival of the isere with the colossal statue aboard. This result has been accomplished entirely by voluntary small subscriptions and by the aid of a few benefits. The greater part of it has been given in extremely small sums by individuals. The number of subscribers which is now 4,191 shows this conclusively. The small individual subscriptions constitute an excellent method of aiding the cause, as in this way the great mass of the people may share in the work, but the scale which regulates the people in general should not be adopted by those of large means, and a plan has been suggested by which the wealthy men may do their part of the work. A list is now being formed of 100 gentlemen, who agree to make up \$25,000 by subscriptions of \$250 each. This list now numbers eight or ten and within two weeks should be completed. There are certainly 100 wealthy men in this country who care that much for the honor of the nation and for the memorial to freedom. Surely there are merchant princes and wealthy men enough in St. Louis to do something in this way for the pedestal. Our own wealthy men should be represented in this fund, we have enough to respond.

The recent reports have come mainly from the interior of the State in good round sums, which simply show what can be done when any individual will make a slight effort. Seneca, Mo., responded the other day with a handsome subscription, and to-day Pattonsburg must be credited with a good subscription as the following communication shows:

Patronsburge, Mo., May 31, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Chalce T Wing are conviced at Princeton Ex-Daving effected an alliance with Germany.

Charles F. Wing was convicted at Princeton, Ky.,
Wednesday, of the murder of Policeman Kruger,
he jury recommending a sentence of ten years.

Dr. E. E. Lay of Cincinnati, who shot and killed
is brother-in-law, was discharged yesterday in the
colice Court, the judge holding that the shooting
vas done in self-defence. United States Minister Pendleton at Berlin, will me negotiations regarding the right of German ors, children of naturalized Americans, to take a residence in Germany.

The Secretary of the Tressury has received from the Board of Managers of the World's Industrial Exposition at New Orleans, a statement showing their indebtedness to be \$62,313.

C. C. Beveridge, son of a wealthy man of Chicago, has been arrested at Harper, Kan. to answer a charge of confidencing Cashier Hopkins out of \$1,000. It is said he has obtained \$10,000 in this way.

Enclosed please find \$5 contributed for the Bar holdi pedestal fund by

Works.

The Transcontinental and Pacific Coast Traffic Associations mest in Denver Wednesday and endeavored to come to some terms of consolidating both organizations, but without success. The meeting will continue through the week.

The Canadian Government is thinking of adopting the American plan of compelling banks to hold dollar for dollar in Government bonds to secure the circulation of their potes. The normal circulation of Canadian banks is about \$30,000,000.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Robert, Odlum. The Coroner's jury in the case of Robert Odium, who jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge, returned a verdict Wednesday that he came to his death by jumping from the bridge of his own free will. Paul Boyton and Cool Herbert were the calef witnesses.

ALTON, I.L., June 4—A friend here has received a letter from O. C. Crandall, the defaulting and fugitive C. & A freight agent, stating that he ex-

In "Camille,"

Prof. Gyer's prismatic fountain is the center of attraction at the Exposition Rink. The human match, the legiess man and a new stage show are at Broadway & Treyser's Museum.

The Cave had the biggest opening night it ever has had and the enthusiasm over the lovely music of the Maxican Orchestra has been increasing largely since. This organization gives as novel and delightful musical entertainment at has ever been heard in St. Louis.

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Weary of Life.

Ida May Walker, a young woman, committed is suicide at 1117 Pine street last evening by taking a doze of morphine. Physicians were called in and antidotes administered, but all attempts to save the young woman's life proved unsuccessful, and she died three hours after taking the dees. Her home was at Hamburg, Iowa, where she was married and had one child. She descried her husband, however, and west to Chicago, where she lived a life of same for some time. The suicide was only about 23 years of age, and was decidedly handsoms. The body was sent to the Morgue. Neurial Cures Neuralgia.1 A few drops applied kills the pain instantly. Sold by druggets at 60c. Neurial Co. The Sa Louis Gas Company has issued a circular to the consumers announcing that from this data, the price of gas for cooking, heating and gas engines or for any purpose except light will be \$1 30 ast per thousand cubic feet. In cases where gas is used for various purposes, including light, and is-measured through one meter, the account.

Not a very pale woman, nor yet languid and list-less, or with waren-looking akin. She has rosy cheeks, a firm step, and a pleasing expression. She has fron enough in her blood and strength in her muscles. The woman who is lacking in these im-portant particulars should take Brown's Iron Bit-ters, in which she will find the vigor she needs. She can buy this most valuable tonic of any respect-able druggists. The Ideal Woman,

Miss Flora E. Downes to Her Benefactor During Her Late Troubles.

Miss Flora Emily Downes, the young lady whos recent sensational exploits are fresh in the memor of the readers of the Post-Disparce, furnishes the

Fr. Louis, June 4, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you add to the kindness you have already shown me by allowing me a small space in your columns to thank the various friends who have so generously assisted me in my time of trouble. All those whose names I could ascertain I have written to personally, but there were some with whom I am not acquainted. I trust that they, and all who have shown me kindness this last week, will accept my warmest thanks and deepest gratitude, both for their gifts and the generosity which prompted them; and I can only hope that if ever trouble finds its way to their doors, that generous

SACRED writ; ages of experience; the result of years of trial; the verdict of extended investigation; the evidence of the wisest physicians, and thunited wisdom of ancient and modern times, in

years of trial; the verdict of extended investigation; the evidence of the wisest physicians, and the united wisdom of ancient and modern times, in civilized and barbarian climes, all go to prove that God has sent the heros of the field for medicine into man. Mineral substances cannot be taken usto the finide and assimilated with the juices to carry off morbific humors, any more than a succulent vegetable can derive its sap from the polished surface of a marble slab. When this fact is understood, and also the physiological fact that all diseases, whatever their character, are at first merely an accretion of poison in the finids, it will be at once seen that to be efficacious, a remedy must search the very fountains from whence the finids come, and clean out the specific virus, which is, demonities, concocting disease to vitiate and destroy the whole system.

This is the great secret, and the man who, having this view, prepares a medicine which will purify the blood and secretions, corrects the organs, and having found the occult germs of disease, will accomplish more than the whole college of physicians with she pharmacoposis at their back. The question for consideration is, has this been done, and it so, what is the result? We unhesitatingly say yes, and Mishler's Herb Bitters is the medicine which answers all these ends. It is essentially a herbal preparation, made by a combination of thase natural remedies which nature has spread abroad with such boundless profusion. From the cedron of Central America to the dandelion of our own fields, every plant has been tried and tasted, and the potent powers of all which could be unified and harmonized have been used in preparing this most efficacious of all alterative and tonic remedies. It is no secret mess brought forward as a majic panaces, but a decocion of valuable herbs, every one having its name and description in the United States Dispensatory, and all combined by digestion and filtration in pure spirits, so classified as to rid it of woody fibre and all substa

CITY NEWS. Adolph Beams was arrested last night on a charge stealing \$30 from his employer, Robert Wall, of

The 2-year-old child of W. Ring fell from the second story of its father's residence, 8419 N. Eleventh street, last night, but will recover from its injuries. The graduating exercises and twenty-fourth an-niversary of Kirkwood Seminary take place this evening. A special train will return to town from Kirkwood at 10:30 o'clock.

The Board of Directors of the Fresh Meat Butch-

Brown, Louisvine, Ky., and C. E. Seekford, Cincinnati, are at the Lindell.

A. Grant, London, Eng.; J. B. Crane, New York; M. R. May, San Francisco; J. A. Mabler, Lake Oity, Minn.; J. O'Dair, Ireiand, and T. C. Beck, Newark, N. J., are at the Southern.

M.W. Cave, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. W. A. Gordon Gilbert Moore, Chester, Ill.; C. A. Francois, San Antonia, Texas; H. Fay and wifa, Dixon, Ill.; C. M. Wilson, Lebanon, Mo., and T. R. Bircher, Pittaburg, are at Hotel Hunt.

J. M. Ellis and G. L. Ellis, Quincy, Ill.; Wm. Dawson, ew Madrid, Mo.; N. W. att. Marshall, Charleston, Mo.; C. F. Goodridge and wife, Springfield, Ill.; J. O. Lindsay and daughter, Pittabied, Ill., and G. W. Munn, Cincinnati, Onio, are at the Everett House.

will be adjusted by the company's inspector. Fresident Newman explained that matter by saying that past figures will be compared with present consumption, and if the meter shows a difference will be taken in the case of a new customer as to how much gas is used for clocking or purposes other will be taken in the case of a new customer as to how much gas is used for cooking or purposes other than lighting. Mr. Newman promises upon an extension of the charter to reduce the price for lighting purposes to \$1.50

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